

OUR 118TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

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75 CENTS



Aixa de Kelley, program advisor of the AHS guidance department, is one of seven guidance counselors helping more than 1,800 students. Officials say the school needs to have a mental health worker to help teens in crisis.

Safety net sought at AHS

Need to target student depression seen

By Rita Savard

Andover High School educators worry that the ability of its students to succeed might allow students' problems – and the school's lack of mental health assistance – to become hidden behind the school's plaques and trophies.

In the school library, a bold banner announces students are in a "2005 Vanguard School," the most recent testament to academic achievement. About 98 percent of Andover High graduates head for college each year, with several heading to the nation's top universities.

The picture looks close to perfect. But guidance counselors know some students' private lives might not be going so well – and the school might not be providing these students with enough support.

This year, AHS enrollment is the largest in school history. While there are now more than 1,800 students in a building designed for 1,700, the guidance department has not grown recently. There is no psychiatric back-up. AHS's only social worker was let go four years ago, when the state pulled back funding.

"We need mental health workers now more than ever," said Principal Peter Anderson. "The lack of adequate mental health services is the single greatest challenge the school is facing at this time."

Adolescent depression is at an all-time high in the nation, according to the state Department of Mental Health. Approximately half of the teenagers with untreated depression are reported likely to commit suicide, which remains the third leading cause of death among adolescents.

Health teachers, along with the guidance department, are confronted almost daily

with students seeking help with a "crisis" situation, they say.

"Depression is probably the No. 1 problem among our high school students," said Candace McVeigh, health teacher at AHS. "We do what we can to make mental health part of the (health) curriculum. We talk the whole gamut – eating disorders, depression, drug abuse. We discuss them in class and teach students how to recognize the signs, but then there is nowhere to go with it."

Students who struggle with depression in high school and do not receive treatment could develop more severe emotional problems once they leave home and enter college, she said.

"You might be academically sound and do what you can to get into college, but if you don't deal with mental health issues, how is your state of mind going to be?" asked McVeigh. "It's like an alcoholic who is still able to function. Just because they show up to work and go through all the motions doesn't mean there isn't a problem."

The majority of mental health needs at AHS has been thrust into the hands of the school's seven full-time guidance counselors.

"We're constantly being pulled," said Aixa de Kelley, program advisor of the AHS guidance department. "Every day you come in with a schedule full of student appointments, but then a student might come in crying and you have to tend to that first. Situations like these can create a student backup. It becomes very difficult giving each student the kind of one-on-one attention they should have."

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"The lack of adequate mental health services is the single greatest challenge the school is facing."



ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
PETER ANDERSON

MENTAL MEASURE

Andover High officials say similarly sized schools have social workers to help regular education students who are depressed or otherwise troubled.

Community	Mental health workers
Acton-Boxborough	2.5
ANDOVER	0
Belmont	0.5
Chelmsford	2
Lexington	1.5
Lincoln-Dudbury	3.5
Natick	2
North Andover	2
Wayland	2
Wellesley	1.5
Westford	1.5
Westwood	1.5

Deed restrictions could sink deal for autistic school

By Greta Cuyler

An effort to bring an autistic school – and a housing development – to River Road is in jeopardy, because of a disagreement over how severely the land use should be restricted.

Selectmen will convene a subcommittee to study the issues involved and will discuss them again at their next meeting.

The school, Melmark New England, would take over the building known as the Christian Formation Center at 459 River Road, owned by the Franciscans.

Voters at 2004 Annual Town Meeting approved entering into a sewer agreement with Lowell and Tewksbury to allow development at 459 River Road. But they insisted the Franciscan

Center, the Christian Formation Center and Ed Doherty, the Tewksbury developer with plans to put in a 10-lot subdivision next door, agree to two restrictions: restrictions on the number of gallons of water each facility could use, and a property deed restriction.

The problem is that the Franciscans now say they are not willing to allow a deed restriction.

Melmark has entered into an agreement to purchase the Christian Formation Center. Melmark is currently operating out of overcrowded space in Woburn and has been working on the move to Andover for two years. The school has 77 students now, but could accommo-

Continued on page 4

TIP Awards

They step up in times of trauma

By Greta Cuyler

Susan Kagdis remembers the Friday afternoon she was called out of work because her Temple Place home was on fire. Her pets, Annie, a white Great Pyrenees dog, and Mellon, a female orange tabby cat, died of smoke inhalation.

Five months after the June 16 fire, her emotions are still raw and Kagdis cries when she talks about her animals.

But Kagdis can take comfort in knowing that there are people in the community whom she and other residents can rely on when they face such traumas – from the employees at the Andover Animal Hospital who knew Annie and Mellon, to the fire officials who responded, to the stranger from the Trauma Intervention Program who comforted her.

Such people will be recognized for their work on traumas next Thursday, Oct. 27 at a banquet for the Trauma Intervention Program of Merrimack Valley Inc.

The TIP program was founded in 1993 and serves Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen 24 hours a day, seven

days a week. TIP volunteers are often called upon by police, fire and other emergency personnel to provide emotional and practical support to victims of traumatic events. The trained resident volunteers are authorized to arrive within 20 minutes of a call, allowing emergency officials to attend to other aspects of their jobs.

Andover resident Karen Reed responded to the Temple Place fire, and she helped Kagdis in the hours after the fire. Andover Fire Chief Chuck Murnane was insistent that Kagdis know one thing, said Kagdis: Annie and Mellon did not suffer. She did not want to hear that then, but says in the intervening months, Murnane's words have been a comfort. She said the fire officials knew how to say things and how much to say to her that day. "It was obviously a horrible time, but they were so supportive throughout the whole thing," she said.

Lynn Bradshaw, who works at the animal hospital's front desk and also serves as a night manager, took up a collection for Kagdis.

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THE CAT'S MEOW ON TRAUMA — Lynn Bradshaw, playing with a kitten at the Andover Animal Hospital where she works, is one of several people who will be honored for helping people dealing with trauma.

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Andover officials visited the town snow dump this summer and now want to know what else might have been dumped there years ago.

What lies beneath?

Town looks to learn more about history of dump site

By Rita Savard

Town health officials will soon discover what lies beneath the ground at 134 High St., where the town heaps its winter snow.

The Board of Health voted unanimously Monday night to commission environmental engineering consultants Woodard & Curran to provide a complete history report of the snow-dumping site that was once a town landfill. The results of the historical assessment should reveal what type of hazardous materials, if any, might have been buried at the parcel that held Andover's garbage from about 1896 to 1942.

In July, resident Donal Coleman accused the Board of Health of ignoring toxic waste discharge which he claims has been contaminating the area for decades. Coleman said he believes the snow dump was used in earlier years as a dumping site for the former Tyer Rub-

ber Co. to discard industrial waste. Coleman expressed concern about what he believes are an unusually high number of male cancer fatalities in his neighborhood.

Town Health Director Everett Penney said if there was a concentrated number of same-type cancer cases in the area, then there would be an urgent need to take a closer look at the neighborhood and its residents. But Penney said Coleman is the only resident to ever come forward with such a concern.

Board member Candace Martin, who also lives in the High Street area, wondered what kind of trash was actually dumped in the former landfill. If hazardous materials were present beneath the High Street site, the potential to create a leaching ground could be increased by the annual melting snow pile, Martin said.

Within weeks of Coleman's initial complaint, the Board of

Health held a meeting at the snow dump, where they conducted a site walk of the area. Penney said no visible evidence of contamination was found, but the board agreed to investigate further by conducting samples of water runoff from melting snow this winter, and to hire a consulting firm to perform a historical site assessment and environmental evaluation.

Woodard & Curran is a consulting firm that provides environmental information services. The company has an office based in Andover and was previously employed by the town to evaluate environmental conditions at the former Reichold Chemical Co. site, which the town plans to purchase once it has been sufficiently improved.

Penney said the assessment of the High Street dump would most likely be completed in November and could cost between \$1,900 and \$2,800.

TIP to honor town givers

TRAUMA

Continued from page 1

"Everybody here knew Annie and Mellon," said Bradshaw. "We deal with life and death here every day, but this was so tragic and unexpected and I felt for her."

Bradshaw and Murnane will be honored for their efforts at TIP's Oct. 27 banquet. Bradshaw was nominated for the honor by Reed.

"Andover Animal Hospital is just so accommodating," said Reed. "How they came up with an idea of this fund all on their own. If anyone deserves an award for commitment to community and caring, it's Andover Animal Hospital, specifically Lynn Bradshaw. It's characteristic of the people at the hospital."

TIP support

Reed had been a TIP volunteer for about three months when she was called to help Kagdis.

"I try to help people realize that they're having a normal reaction to an abnormal situation," Reed said. Fire officials quizzed Kagdis that afternoon and Reed sat next to her for moral support. She also listened as Kagdis talked about the animals, how they came into her life and how special they were, she said.

Annie and Mellon were Kagdis's housemates and constant companions. Kagdis adopted Annie when Annie was about 1. Hers was Annie's sixth home since leaving the dog-show circuit. She was scared of people and other dogs, shaking and often drooling. She was 60 pounds and underweight when Kagdis adopted her. They took walks together around town every day and Kagdis says people recognized the big fluffy dog wherever they went. Where once Annie ran away from children, five days before the fire Annie was playing on

the grass with two neighborhood kids, for the first time ever. "She was always making progress. In seven-and-a-half years, I never expected her to get as far as she did," says Kagdis.

When Kagdis could not face the trip to the animal hospital to say goodbye to her pets, Reed went instead. "I put one hand on each bag, and told them that Susan loved them, that we were all so sorry they had to go through that," said Reed.

"You start looking at life differently, seeing what people go through," said Reed. "It makes you a little more observant."

Annie's full name was Anna Mary Robinson Moses, named after Grandma Moses. "Odd thing was, she was like an old lady," laughs Kagdis, remembering how Annie mostly disliked children and other dogs, but loved seniors. Kagdis took Annie to Marland Place once and says Annie "worked the room." Annie made friends

with the cat Mellon, although Kagdis fondly describes Mellon as a "witch" who regularly screeched and hissed at visitors to her home.

Annie and Mellon were regular patients at the Andover Animal Hospital, going there for shots and checkups. Kagdis says the women who work behind the desk are "wonderful" but had no idea that Bradshaw had taken up a collection after the fire. "I was so surprised that they were doing that. It was so unnecessary," she said. Friends, work colleagues and donations from the animal hospital totaled about \$1,000. Kagdis has not yet decided how to spend the money.

The fire was caused in or around the home's refrigerator, said Murnane, although the precise cause was not determined. He said the fire was an accident. Fire Department Deputy Lincoln Clark, who was unfamiliar with this particular case, said refrigerators require ventilation and that homeowners should pull the appliance out from the wall periodically and vacuum underneath to ensure steady air flow. He also recommends checking wires for pinching and fraying, along with ensuring that smoke detectors are working.

Kagdis has lived in Andover for the past nine-and-a-half years. She is temporarily living with her boyfriend, Richard Pesaturo, in Haverhill, while she works out the logistics of getting her home rebuilt. She estimates it will take about a year before she is back at Temple Place.

To this day, Kagdis still does not want to know the details of what happened that day. She does not see the point in knowing those facts. But she is sure of one thing. "If someone had asked me if I would do it again (have Annie and Mellon), knowing everything that would happen - how could I not?"



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover community members stepped in to help Susan Kagdis after a fire claimed her pets, Mellon and Annie (shown above).

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Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.

No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

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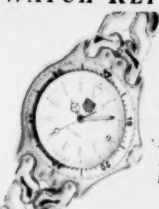
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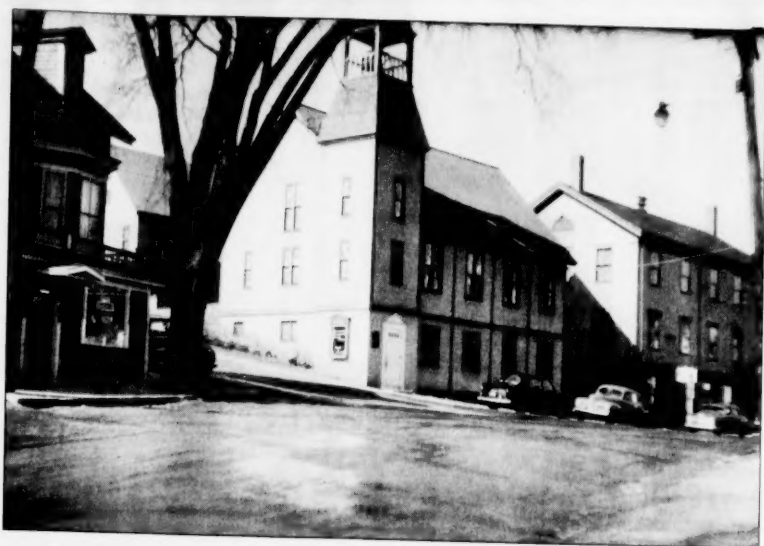
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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The Ballardvale Congregational Church, in the center of the top photo, was built in 1875 at the corner of Andover and Church streets. A parsonage was added to it in 1893. The church has been converted to a home, as seen in the bottom photo of the same general area, taken last week.

Forum

Patriot Act: How does it balance safety, freedom?

League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover will host a public forum, "The Patriot Act: Balancing Public Safety and Civil Liberties," next Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Rogers Center, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St. (Routes 114 and 125), North Andover.

A recent national LWV study showed that most Americans lack in-depth knowledge of how homeland security measures affect them and others.

But can the United States preserve rights and freedoms while simultaneously thwarting another major terrorist attack? To help answer this question, the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover is sponsoring its free forum, which is open to the public.

The forum will explore how the Patriot Act and homeland security measures affect the average citizen and will feature panelists from law enforcement and civil liberties organizations. Panelists include:

- Kimberly Lynn, chairwoman, Intellectual Freedom Committee, Mass. Library Association;
- Tom Powers, assistant special agent in charge, FBI Boston Division;
- Carol Rose, executive director, Mass. ACLU;
- Kimberly West, assistant US attorney for Massachusetts, Anti-Terrorism Unit.

• Brian Pattullo, Andover Chief of Police, President of NE MA Law Enforcement Council; and

• Bruce Larkin, professor of politics at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

The event will be moderated by Madhu Sridhar, president of the state LWV. A significant portion of the evening will be devoted to questions from the audience. Topics to be explored include: Are secret searches OK because innocent people have nothing to hide? Is racial profiling acceptable if terrorism is suspected? Are there appropriate checks and balances on the powers given by the Patriot Act? Does the potential to thwart another September 11th justify increased surveillance of citizens and foreigners?

The Patriot Act, enacted shortly after the September 11 attacks in 2001, has several sections up for renewal this year, including the "sneak-and-peek" provision that allows FBI agents to search homes without notifying the homeowner, and the "library provision" that allows FBI agents to obtain medical, financial, educational and library records, again without notifying the targeted individual. Law enforcement officials say that these powers are essential tools for rooting out terrorist agents. Civil libertarians worry about the potential for abuse of these expanded powers.

Wingate sold

Andover's Wingate facility on Andover Street will have a new owner as part of a long-term sale-leaseback financing arrangement.

Needham-based Wingate Health Care and Senior Residential Care (Wingate) has an agreement to enter into a development, acquisition and long-term sale-leaseback financing arrangement for 13 of its skilled nursing facilities and one of its assisted living facilities in Massachusetts and New York with Nationwide Health Properties, Inc. The transaction is valued at \$241 million, said the company.

NHP's commitment includes \$171 million in long-term sale-leaseback financing, \$50 million for new property acquisitions and \$20 million for the development, improvement and expansion of the company's existing portfolio over the next two years. Wingate will continue to operate its facilities, including the one in Andover.

Andover firefighters' annual ball is Nov. 4

The Andover Fireman's Ball will be celebrated on Friday, Nov. 4.

An inaccurate date was distributed in a flier about the ball mailed out by organizers last week. So those wishing to attend should be sure to mark Friday, Nov. 4, as the date of the ball. The ball will not be held on Saturday, as stated in the flier.

Tax bill mailed out

The town of Andover has mailed the real estate tax bill for the second quarter of fiscal year 2006. This is a preliminary bill based on the actual fiscal year 2005 taxes. Payment is due Tuesday, Nov. 1. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent.

The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mailbox with the blue town of Andover seal in front of the Town Offices.

Residents who have not received a bill, should call the tax collector's office at 978-623-8246 or send an e-mail to treasurer@andoverma.gov. Those with other questions should call the assessor's office at 978-623-8265.

Police and fire open their doors Saturday

The Andover police and fire departments invite the public to the official ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house for the new Public Safety Center at 32 North Main St., this Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Quote, unquote . . .

WHEN YOU SAY 'GHOST,' PEOPLE KIND OF LAUGH.

— Dan Tremblay, teacher of Ghost Stories of New England, a new course offered by the Department of Community Service this fall. (Story in Townspeople, page 21)

WE WERE SHORTCHANGING our students by not having the health program. We are very pleased to reinstate it.

— Superintendent Claudia Bach, on returning health programs across the system this year. They were cut two years ago for budgetary reasons. (Story in Education, page 17)

News Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 20

Council on Aging, Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 8 a.m.

Housing Partnership Committee, Town Offices, second-floor conference room, 8 a.m.

Housing Authority, 256 North Main St., Frye Circle, 7 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24

Andover Cultural Council, Town Offices, second-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Planning Board, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Disability Commission, Memorial Hall Library, activity room, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 9 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

School input

Before the school budget for next fiscal year takes shape, Superintendent Claudia Bach and the School Committee are seeking input from parents about what they consider to be vital to their children's education. They are asking parents to meet with them on Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Doherty Middle School cafeteria on Bartlet Street.

Overdue books could bring overdue relief

During the week of Oct. 24-30, Massachusetts libraries and their users can help the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Andover's Memorial Hall Library will suspend its collection of overdue fines that week and accept monetary contributions towards hurricane relief. Memorial Hall Library will send these funds directly to the American Library Association Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund.

This project is sponsored by Memorial Hall, the Massachusetts Library Association and the Massachusetts School Library Media Association.

For further information, call the Andover library at 978-623-8401, Ext. 42.

Honoring veterans

Andover veterans, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and interested citizens will meet at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23 at the parking lot at Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., to place more than 3,000 flags on veterans' graves in anticipation of Veterans Day on Friday, Nov. 11. The public is invited to help out. The project generally lasts about 90 minutes and includes Andover's 10 historic cemeteries. In case of heavy rain, the event will be postponed until 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30. For more information, call 978-623-8218.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the manager of Andover Photo was misidentified in an article about the death of Richard Chapell in the Oct. 13 edition of the *Townsman*. His name is Kevin Porter.

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■ MENTAL HEALTH
Continued from page 1

Guidance counselors are generalists, said de Kelley, guiding students through academic issues, personal matters and college and career choices. A social worker's primary expertise is in mental health. In the past, the high school's social worker was able to tend to students in "crisis" situations, establish a relationship with them and follow up on their progress. The social worker was also a liaison between parents and students, often recommending outside therapy when needed.

"There are always students (who) need regular attention," de Kelley said. "There are kids with anxiety, depression, eating disorders, all types of issues. You never want to let a single one slip through the cracks, but

with this many students, it becomes more and more likely that some might."

Out of a dozen high schools surveyed, AHS was found to be the only one without a social worker. The 11 other schools compared to AHS were selected because they have a similarly sized student population and student-teacher ratio, said school officials. The National Association of School Counselors recommends a maximum of 180 students per counselor. Counselors at AHS are currently handling an average of 240 to 250 students each.

"That is just impossible," said Jacqueline Olds, a child psychiatrist at Massachusetts General Hospital and an associate professor of clinical psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. "There are two protective factors that keep students from

becoming at risk. One is how connected they are with their families, and the second is how connected they feel at school. Schools are under a lot of pressure these days to provide services. But it's extraordinarily important to have enough people to give students the support services they need. Without a strong guidance department and psychological back-up, that can become an impossible job."

There is more depression diagnosed among adolescents today than there was 20 years ago, Olds added. More students go off to college on anti-depressants than ever before.

"Approximately 22 percent of college freshmen are now on medicine or have had therapy. The numbers are quite high compared to the past," Olds said.

Since September, AHS's guidance department has been working overtime to help seniors prepare college applications while also welcoming freshmen and overseeing students in need of regular attention.

Other students have been getting some one-on-one attention from outside the guidance office. The principal meets with groups of sophomores each week for a pizza lunch to meet every sophomore and learn how they feel about their time at AHS.

With 481 sophomores, de Kelley jokes that Anderson, "must be getting really sick of pizza."

Since the state-funded social worker position was eliminated in 2001, students without health insurance might have lost their only means of getting mental health needs met, de Kelley said.

"This is a huge gap that we must find a way to fill," de Kelley said. "I hope it doesn't take a tragedy in our school to open people's eyes to our need."



A deal that will bring a school for autistic children and 10 homes to River Road hinges on what types of restrictions on the property use Andover selectmen and the current owners, the Franciscan Friars, are willing to accept.

Deed restriction at issue

■ AUTISTIC SCHOOL

Continued from page 1

date up to 110 in the new Andover space after renovations are complete.

"We feel we've found an ideal site, one that would allow the program to grow and serve additional children," said Peter Troy, vice president of operations for Melmark New England, a school for autistic children.

"Sixty percent of our kids have failed in at least three other settings," said Rita Gardner, Melmark executive director. "They have a pretty traumatic educational history."

Negotiations have been ongoing since Tewksbury and then Andover voters authorized an intermunicipal sewer agreement. But within the last month the friary's attorney, Joseph Sullivan has made it clear his clients will not agree to the deed restriction. Should the selectmen insist, the monks will back out of the deal, said Sullivan, of RichMay of Boston.

Key phrase of Town Meeting vote

... the owner(s) of the property shall record a restriction acceptable to the selectmen concerning the allowed uses at the Registry of Deeds, including a deed restriction providing that no comprehensive permits pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40B shall be sought, allowed, permitted or pursued ...

Sullivan said the Franciscan fathers would rather replace a failed septic system than be forced into a deed restriction, despite their desire to be connected to town sewer.

"We have never understood what was taking place was placing restrictions on the property," said Sullivan. "It's an extraordinary requirement to be made by the town."

The Franciscans are willing to agree that their building be used only for religious, educational or charitable non-profit purposes, along with a specified daily sewer gallonage.

The deed restriction in question mandates that no Ch. 40B permits — affordable housing permits — be allowed on any of the properties. Under Ch. 40B, also known as the "anti-snob zoning" law, developers can more easily appeal town zoning decisions to the state if a town has less than 10 percent affordable housing units. Andover is currently above its 10 percent allotment. However, when the issue came before Town Meeting in 2004, River Road neighbors were already fighting AvalonBay, a large affordable housing project planned for the area.

Selectman Mary Lyman expressed little sympathy for the Franciscans' apparent lack of understanding about the restrictions, referencing an April 26, 2004 meeting among all parties. She said details concerning each party's requirements were spelled out then.

"We had good intentions all along. We wanted to welcome Melmark," said Lyman. "To have it turn around on this is a shock and a surprise."

Selectman Vispoli chastised Sullivan for not discussing up front the one thing that would put the entire deal in jeopardy. Selectman Major suggested to Sullivan that the monks should have had representation, legal or otherwise, participate in the discussions to avoid the current confusion.

State Rep. Barbara L'Italien urged town officials to develop a solution. Melmark is one of the names at the forefront of providing services to kids who are classically autistic, she said.

"I just feel very passionately that this is an opportunity for Andover to do the right thing," she said in a phone interview. "I think Melmark is at their breaking point. If selectmen do not opt to use what I saw in the Town Meeting language as their option to do the right thing, then Melmark may cease to be able to proceed in Andover."

Town Counsel Tom Urbelis told selectmen the language of the Town Meeting vote reads in part, "the selectmen are authorized, but not required, to accept such restrictions on terms and conditions they deem in the best interest of the town."

The human face

Melmark works with the Andover Public Schools to provide services to 25 students in local schools, said Gardner, the school's director. Melmark has provided training to 125 Andover school personnel. It will be easier to run programs and training from around the corner than from Woburn, she said.

Jamie Stahl of Andover told the story of his 9-year-old autistic son, James. James does not speak. He has had approximately 15 different teachers and 10 different bus drivers during the past six months. He attends daily classes in two rooms of an otherwise gutted building, one of eight students left in limbo after his facility, the May Center, moved to Randolph earlier this year.

Stahl is No. 1 on the waiting list for the Melmark School. He has been on that wait list for more than three years, and if the school moves to Andover he will be able to go there.

"I don't know what my choices are if Melmark doesn't move here, because I don't have any," said Jamie Stahl.

"I was very happy and pleased that all parties want to talk together and find a solution," said State Rep. Barry Finegold. "I think selectmen have done their job. I think they wanted to make sure there would not be a 40B and I think they have done that. By not allowing the friars to connect to sewer, they're basically saying, 'If you don't want a deed restriction, you can't hook up to sewer.'"

But Finegold said the outcome of pending litigation on Avalon Bay, the project proposed for the former nunnery site nearby on River Road, will ultimately affect whether the friars will be allowed to hook up to the sewer.

Gardner just hopes her students will someday be able to walk outside on the grass lawn at the River Road location. Right now, they are walking along the parking lot at the Woburn site, overlooking Route 128.

"We cannot keep saying to parents, 'It's coming' when we cannot move forward in the town," said Gardner.



While about 98 percent of Andover High School graduates continue on to a two- or four-year school after graduation, counselors worry that some students are not getting the personal attention they need before graduation day.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Oct. 12 - At 2:51 p.m., Derek L. Brennan, 25, of 31 Roosevelt Ave., Danvers, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after his license was suspended, driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and attaching the wrong license plates to a vehicle.

At 10:26 p.m., Joseph R. Reitano, 33, of 86 Bradford St., Apt. 3, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, carrying a firearm without a firearm identification card, and allowing another person to drive his vehicle which was unregistered and uninsured.

Thursday, Oct. 13 - At 2:58 p.m., a 16-year-old male was arrested and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Friday, Oct. 14 - At 1:44 p.m., Keith Harker, 45, of 3472 Airport Road, Barre, Vt., was arrested and charged with threatening to commit a crime and extortion by threats.

At 6:05 p.m., Joshua Miller, 19, of 16 Newbury St., Chicopee, was arrested and charged with a peddling door-to-door violation.

Saturday, Oct. 15 - At 9:13 a.m., Anthony J. Beaulieu, 39, of 10 Worcester Road, Townsend, was arrested and charged on a warrant for being a fugitive from justice in Florida. Beaulieu was

pulled over by Andover police on River Road for driving 50 mph in a 40 mph speed zone. Background checks revealed Beaulieu was wanted in Florida for grand theft larceny. Steve O'Connell, spokesman for the Essex County District Attorney's office, said Beaulieu was released from Lawrence District Court on \$20,000 cash bail on Monday.

At 7:13 p.m., Luis Lzano, 26, of 111 Garden St., Apt. 3, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving after his license was revoked.

Monday, Oct. 17 - At 6:44 p.m., Bill Rapier, 19, of 5 Cottage St., Stoneham, was arrested and charged on a warrant for

destruction of property over \$250.

At 7:10 p.m., Amanda V. Murphy, 20, of 2 Second St., Woburn, was arrested and charged with illegal possession of alcohol and operating a motor vehicle after her registration was suspended.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 - At 3:27 p.m., Ariel M. Thibault, 18, of 6 Winthrop Road, Hingham, was arrested and charged for possession of a class E substance (a prescription drug).

INCIDENTS

Thursday, Oct. 13 - At 12:53 p.m., Greater Lawrence Technical High School requested police to check and test a white substance found inside the building.

At 2:43 p.m., a resident reported her son was physically threatened by a teenage boy.

At 5:48 p.m., a Greenwood Road resident reported three turkeys on her property. The caller told police that one of the birds was on the roof and she was afraid the bird might enter her home through the chimney. Police found the turkeys sitting in a tree and said they didn't appear to be bothering anyone.

At 10 p.m., a Stinson Road resident reported three pumpkins had been stolen from her property.

Friday, Oct. 14 - At 5:28 p.m., a Greybirch Road resident reported a man showed up at his door, trying to solicit a product before threatening to stab the resident with a pen.

At 7:54 p.m., a resident reported an underage drinking party on Poplar Terrace. Police arrived at the scene and said it was just some athletes eating pizza with their coach.

Saturday, Oct. 15 - At 2:24 p.m., a Harold Parker Road resident reported the roadway was flooded with water.

At 2:58 p.m., a resident called to report his car struck a guardrail on Interstate 93 at the River Road exit. The resident was unharmed but wanted to

report the incident.

At 3:56 p.m., a motorist reported water on Abbot Street had knocked down part of the wall down at the cemetery near Camp Maude Eaton. Police said one lane of the road was under about two feet of water. Police confirmed part of the cemetery wall had collapsed but could not determine if the damage was caused by the water. Police put down some flares around the hazardous area to direct drivers away from the water.

At 6:43 p.m., a Canterbury Street resident reported a tree was blocking the entire roadway.

Sunday, Oct. 16 - At 9:43 a.m., a custodian from Andover High School reported broken windows at the school's front entrance.

At 11:12 a.m., police responded to a call at the Main Street Salon for a loose squirrel inside the business. Police set up a "squirrel trap" to remove the animal.

At 12:18 p.m., a resident was jogging in the area of Deerfield Way when his elbow was struck by the side view mirror of a pickup truck turning onto the road. Police said both parties involved agreed to work out the dispute themselves.

At 7:38 p.m., a Greenwood Road resident reported hearing three gunshots before discovering one of the windows in his home had been shot out by a BB. The resident did not see anyone or hear any vehicles in the area.

Monday, Oct. 17 - At 8:29 a.m., a resident reported passing a white truck parked at the Power Lines on High Plain Road and witnessing a male in a green jacket who was walking around with a hunting bow. Police saw the vehicle and noticed an Army-type bag inside and believed the subject might be hunting on the AVIS property.

At 10:58 a.m., a Lowell Street resident reported someone had shot a BB through her car window.

At 3:52 a.m., a custodian

reported a bird was flying around the boys locker room at Andover High.

At 4:14 p.m., an Algonquin Avenue resident reported a squirrel was inside her wood stove.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 - At 4:29 p.m., a caller from the Franciscan Center on River Road reported seeing four kids with a ladder going to the Poor Clare Center, which was closed and under construction. Police found a ladder against the front of the building near a broken window. Police are still investigating a possible theft of copper materials from a construction project inside the building.

At 5:05 p.m., a Cassimere Street resident reported a female came to her door and asked to use the bathroom. The resident refused and the females left the area in a white van with Pennsylvania plates. Police found no such vehicle in the area.

THEFTS

Saturday, Oct. 15 - At 12:52 p.m., a resident came into the police station to report a \$150 calculator was stolen from Andover High School on Friday.

Sunday, Oct. 16 - At 10:38 a.m., a Dufton Road resident reported a heater was stolen from his porch.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 - At 12:58 p.m., a Bailey Road resident reported some items were missing from her home.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Friday, Oct. 14 - At 2:06 p.m., A Federal Street resident reported his car was broken into. Sunday, Oct. 16 - At 3:07 p.m., a North Street resident placed two cable boxes in his truck on Saturday night. The resident reported that the boxes were gone on Sunday morning.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 - At 2:58 p.m., a Haverhill Street resident reported his license plate was missing from his vehicle.

Continued on page 6

A pair of off-duty life savers

By Rita Savard

Whether on duty, on vacation or in their running shoes, firefighters are trained to save lives.

Under some unusual circumstances, two Andover firefighters recently found themselves taking part in impromptu rescue missions.

Deputy Chief Jim Dolan was jogging over the John E. Cox Memorial Bridge on Bridge Street in Lowell about two weeks ago when he noticed a group of teenage girls peering into the river below. As Dolan approached the girls, he noticed something startling. A woman had crawled over the bridge's railing and was sitting on a gas pipe, approximately 50 feet above the Merrimack River.

"It's a delicate situation," Dolan said. "I didn't want to do anything that might spook her into jumping. Then your mind starts racing, and you wonder what might happen next. If she goes into the river, do I go over after her?"

Dolan made sure traffic was halted and sent out a call to 911. Then another problem was posed: a communication barrier.

The woman only spoke Spanish and Dolan only speaks English. Their entire conversation needed to go through a translator, a young female bystander.

"I told her my name and who I was, and asked what her name

was," Dolan said. "I was trying to calm her down."

When a police officer arrived, Dolan requested a call for a boat, in case the situation got worse.

"She was soaked from sweating," said Dolan, recalling the image of the woman, who appeared to be in her 40s, as she clung to the side of the bridge. "In Spanish, she told the girl that she didn't want to live anymore and that her family had disowned her."

The police officer reached over and grabbed the woman by the back of her shirt and Dolan grabbed hold of her arm. The two men worked together to pull her back onto the bridge's sidewalk.

"I felt like there was a sense of relief for her, when she was pulled to safety," Dolan said. "She was sobbing then, but she was safe."

The Lowell woman was transported to a hospital in the area. Dolan has not learned of her outcome.

Firefighter Scott Weightman landed in a similar situation last month. Weightman, his wife, Cherrie, and their two sons, Daniel, 12 and Jonathan 6, were about 30,000 feet in the air when the unexpected occurred.

Over the intercom, a flight attendant's voice called out for an experienced medical professional. Weightman, a licensed Emergency Medical Technician,

was quick to respond.

An older gentleman with a diabetic history and a heart condition was sitting toward the back of the plane with his eyes closed.

"His breathing was very shallow," said Weightman, who began performing CPR.

For the remainder of the flight, still 40 minutes from its Tampa, Fla. destination, Weightman performed rescue breathing techniques to try and revive the patient. An available defibrillator on the plane was the same type used in the Andover Fire Department, Weightman said. But the unknown man was in bad condition.

"It really was one of the worst situations to find yourself in," Weightman said. "Life support systems are much more advanced these days so that you can almost give a person the same kind of treatment in their home that they would receive in a hospital emergency room. But in the air, you're at the mercy of basic life-sustaining measures."

When the aircraft landed, the patient was transported to a hospital. Weightman is unsure if he lived, but was glad he could offer his services in the situation.

"That can be the empty void of the job," said Dolan, speaking about his own involvement. "You don't always hear the solution, but you hope something good came out of it."

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago

Thomas W. Platt has sold his restaurant and candy store on Main Street to a Newburyport party who will renovate the store and open it about the first of November with an ice cream and a light lunch counter.

The Phillips Academy football team plays the Harvard freshmen team tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The game will give the public a good comparison between Andover and Exeter, as Exeter defeated Harvard 20 to 0 on Saturday.

Warren K. Moorehead, the curator of the archaeological department of Phillips Academy, left Monday to attend the Lake Mohonk conference in the Catskill Mountains. This conference has been held for many years, on the invitation of Mr. Smiley, to consider the welfare of the Indians, to provide better legislation for them, and to educate public opinion concerning their needs.

The autumn supper will be held in the South Church vestry next Thursday evening at half past six. The supper will be followed by music, and readings in costume. The ladies are expecting an attendance of two hundred. Admission is 10 cents.

Mrs. George Perkins had her hand badly bitten by a dog on Thursday afternoon. The dog, the property of Mr. Perkins, was in the street when a passing automobile hit it and injured its leg. Seeing the accident, Mrs. Perkins went out to care for the animal when it turned on her, inflicting a severe wound, which was dressed by a physician.

Fifty descendants of Hannah Dustin, who became famous in the early days after the settlement of Andover by scalping her captors after she had been taken prisoner by Indians, gathered in Andover Saturday and formed a permanent family association.

They decided to hold yearly reunions and to prepare the genealogy of the various branches of the family.

A mammoth fair is being held in town hall under the auspices of Indian Ridge Lodge No. 136, Daughters of Rebecca. Items for sale include lemonade, cakes, candies, peanuts, preserves, china ornaments, dishes, dolls, aprons, flowers, and souvenirs. Visitors can participate in guessing contests, practice their aim in the shooting gallery, and even enter to win a trip to Jamaica. The entertainment last night consisted of a short play entitled "The Brownies Flirtation." Wednesday evening, the Phillips Academy musical club is expected to perform.

An Andover Choral Society has been formed for the furtherance of musical interest and culture during the winter. The society is not a "singing school," but is rather modeled closely after the larger choral organizations of our cities. The work which it is proposed to do will be of a broad type: part songs and glees will form the basis of preliminary work to be followed by the study of one or more cantatas or oratorios. Frequent open rehearsals will be held.

75 Years Ago

Frank Stacey and Matthew Burns went to York Harbor Tuesday where they went deep sea fishing, and returned late in the afternoon with over 300 pounds of haddock, cod, and pollock. This is the largest catch that they have ever made.

The thirty-first biennial convention of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union, held for four days in Andover, was brought to a close Monday evening after a busy holiday which was marked by a monster parade in the morning, election of officers, and the convention

banquet at noon. The number in attendance exceeded 1,000.

A Halloween costume party was held at the meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary 42 on Thursday evening in fraternal hall.

Perley Stevens and his famous Velvotone recording orchestra of Boston, one of the most popular radio broadcasting bands in New England and probably the outstanding ballroom attraction in this district, will be featured Thursday evening at the beautiful crystal ballroom in Shawsheen Village, Andover.

Mrs. Sarah McCord was struck by a wagon in Andover square on Saturday night and was quite severely injured.

The clambake held by the Andover Athletic Association in the clubhouse last Saturday afternoon proved a most enjoyable occasion to the hundred members and friends who were present. The menu included clams, frankfurts, potatoes, rolls, coffee and cigars.

County Agent Smith has decided that rats have been causing too much loss on farms and other places and is organizing a county-wide campaign. Thus, all rats in Essex County will be given a big banquet Friday afternoon. The "big feed" will consist of three different types of tempting baits, to which a new poison called powdered red squill will be added. Each complete package of bait contains enough poison to decimate the rat population of the average set of buildings, and will be distributed upon request.

Attempting to make a left turn into Haverhill street, Shawsheen, early Sunday evening, a student driver struck the police shanty in the square, pushing it several feet from its base, and doing slight damage. The girl had apparently been driving too southerly and had apparently taken too short a turn onto

Haverhill Street.

A little dog, called Weenie, is reported missing in an advertisement appearing posted on various signposts and street lamps around town. We do hope that nobody put mustard on him and slipped him into a roll by mistake.

A Prohibition rally will be held next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the town plaza. The program is in the charge of the committee opposed to the repeal of the Baby Volstead Act. Senator Borah of Idaho, Colonel Woodstock of Nebraska, and prohibition director Captain Callahan will be among the speakers.

A referendum will be held to discuss the new Steel-Trap Law, which makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$50 for any person to use, set or maintain any trap or other device for the capture of fur-bearing animals that is likely to cause continued suffering to the animal and is not designed to kill the animal at once or take it alive unhurt.

50 Years Ago

The recreation committee and representative of PTA groups have planned fun and food for the boys and girls in each section of town this Halloween. Andover youngsters are expected to eat 6,000 cookies, 1,470 lollipops, 1,470 ice creams, and 1,120 bottles of tonic. Other youngsters will get up to 100 dozen doughnuts and 31 gallons of cider. They will use 1,250 paper cups but only 500 straws. A contest will also be held to see which youngster can grasp the most pennies in one hand; the winner receives a giant bowl of pennies. Three parades and a junior-senior dance are planned. The town has appropriated \$300 for the festivities.

Compiled by What's Up contributor Courtney Fiske.

POLICE LOG

LOG

Continued from page 5

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 12 - At 8:01 a.m., a River Road resident reported his wife's vehicle was hit as she was pulling out of the driveway. The caller told police that a male driving a white and gray station wagon crashed into the rear bumper of his wife's car and left without exchanging information. No license plate number was observed.

VANDALISM

Wednesday, Oct. 12 - At 9:16 a.m., a parent of a student at Greater Lawrence Technical High School reported her teen's car was vandalized while parked in the school lot.

Saturday, Oct. 15 - At 10:57 a.m., a Lowell Street resident reported his mailbox and newspaper box had both been knocked down during the night.

Monday, Oct. 17 - At 7:14 a.m., an Eastman Road resident reported a window was smashed out in his vehicle during the night.

COMPILED BY RITA SAVARD



COURTESY PHOTO

Jim Lyons, Northeast Independent Living Program community development director, presents Joseph Piantidosi, director of Andover's Plant and Facilities Department with an award. The organization credited Andover with building a strong partnership that benefits people with disabilities.

Andover honored for accessibility

Northeast Independent Living Program, Inc. of Lawrence held its 25th annual meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Wyndham Hotel in Andover. The theme this year was "Celebrating Independence through Equal Access."

NILP provides advocacy and Independent Living services to people with disabilities living in the greater Merri-

mack Valley area, so they can live and work independently.

During the meeting, NILP presented its first ever Americans With Disabilities Act Champion Award to the town of Andover "for its exemplary ADA compliance work."

Noted national disability rights advocate Henry Claypool was the keynote speaker at the event.

Bring the family! Rain or Shine!

Harvest FEST

Free Prizes Every Hour

Every hour from 10am to 4pm. Christmas tree vouchers, gift baskets & more! Guessing Games too!

Live Jubilee Mules Band

Join us for this terrific local string band noon to 3pm!

Free Popcorn, Cotton Candy, Cider, Balloons & More

Free Face Painting

A big hit with the little ones! Bring the camera!

Free Kid-Sized Pumpkin & Pumpkin Painting Stations

We supply tables, paint and brushes - and the free pumpkin! All you supply is the artist.

Fantastic Sales & Specials

Look for terrific specials on nursery stock, orchids, Holland bulbs, decorative pots, furniture and more.

Free Moon Walk

Sunday, Oct. 23rd
10am-4pm

Mahoney's of Tewksbury
1609 Main St. - Rte. 38
Tel: 978-851-2715

Mahoney's
The Garden Lover's Garden Center



Over 9 varieties of pumpkins - from petite to giant



Corn Stalks, Indian Corn, and Fun Halloween Decor



Free Kid's Moonwalk



Bring the Kids in Costume



Free Helium Balloons, Face Painting & More

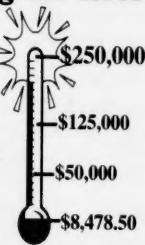
These Harvest Fest events are at our Tewksbury store only. Winchester is holding their Harvest Fest one day earlier - Sat Oct 22nd 10am-4pm. No purchase necessary for free refreshments, raffles or amusements. Quantities are limited.

Groundbreaking News!

Andover Youth Foundation will be 'Raising the Roof'

Andover foundation

"I have raised two children in the Town of Andover, and each has benefited from many of the programs sponsored by AYS..."
"...Kids felt accepted and secure and very cool. Bill always encouraged kids to make their dreams into a reality and he showed them how..."
"...Adolescents everywhere need to find a niche growing up, a place where they belong and are safe. A youth center with a diverse staff and creative programming is such a place..."



Read the rest of this testimonial and other youth and parent testimonials at www.andoveryouthfoundation.com

Make your online donation today!

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Opinion

There when you need them most

AT ANY HOUR, on any day, in any weather, tragedy can hit. A fire, an out-of-control car, a freak occurrence can take the life of someone special to you.

And at any hour, on any day, in any weather, a group of strangers is ready to help you through it. It is not their job. They are not paid. But they volunteered to be trained and stand ready to help whenever they are needed. They are the members of the Trauma Intervention Program.

For more than a decade now, the first New England TIP program, founded by Andover resident Jayan Conlin, has helped people through difficult times. Next Thursday, TIP will honor some people in the community for going above and beyond the call. But the hundreds of individuals who have been helped by TIP, along with the professionals who work with TIP volunteers, know that each TIP volunteer deserves special appreciation, too. They do difficult work and the Merrimack Valley should be grateful.

Web question

Social work an AHS priority?

Last week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question was: Public health officials are warning that an outbreak of the avian flu, caused by a bird virus, could pose a massive threat of casualties around the world. Researchers are working to develop a vaccine for the disease. Avian flu could potentially rival the Spanish flu of 1918, estimated to have killed as many as 50 million people worldwide. How worried are you about the possibility of an avian flu pandemic?

28 people responded.

• 8, or 29 percent, said, "Extremely worried. Public health officials are saying it's a matter of when the virus will hit, not if, and that makes me sit up and take notice."

• 2, or 7 percent, said, "I'm definitely worried. I hope researchers find a vaccine before more people die."

• 7, or 25 percent, said, "I'm worried. But there is little I can do about it, so I have to trust that public health officials are working diligently to avert a crisis."

• 11, or 39 percent, said, "Not worried at all. People complain about a massive flu epidemic or some other issue every year. I'll believe it when I see it."

• No one said "Other."

This week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question is: Andover High School is the most crowded it has ever been this year, with more than 1,800 students. There is no social worker there for the past four years, since funding for a position was slashed by the state. **Principal Peter Anderson calls the lack of mental health workers "the single greatest challenge" the school is facing. How concerned are you about this issue?**

• Very concerned. This year, Andover schools fully restored health programs. Mental health is just as important to a student's well-being. Bring it back!

• Concerned. Eleven other communities with similar-sized high schools have mental health workers. Why doesn't Andover?

• Somewhat concerned, but I really think this mental health is an issue in which parents must be involved. A social worker at AHS would be a benefit, but money is tight right now.

• Not concerned. The town can only provide so much, and the largest hunk of tax money already goes to the school department.

• Other.

To vote, surf to www.andovertownsman.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent to Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com, and included in the body of an e-mail, not as e-mail attachments. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

Andover Townsman

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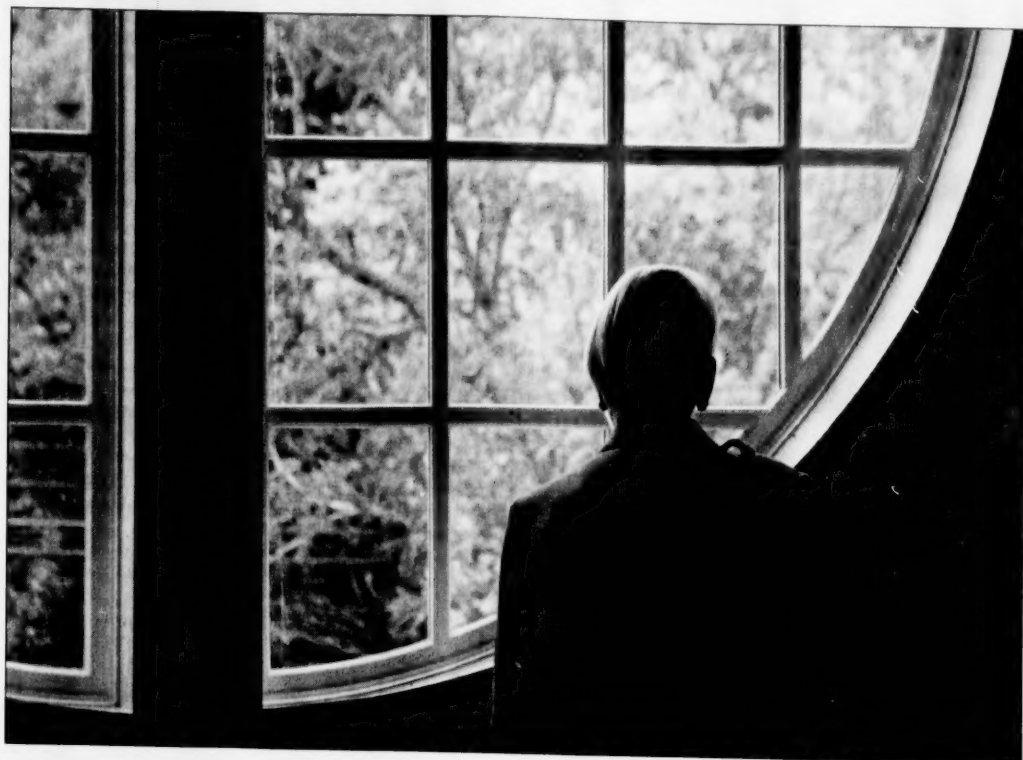
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A NEW VIEW



A South Church parishioner enjoys a quiet moment in the new chapel during Sunday's tour. A number of South Church parishioners attended the dedication ceremony for the new Parish Center for Ministry on Sunday.

Two kids on a seesaw need our attention



Neil Fater

Imagine two kids, *Freedom* and *Safety*, on a seesaw. Both are good kids.

If the support underneath the middle of the seesaw is moved too far to one side or the other, one of the kids will come crashing down. He'll be injured. No one wants that, right?

That's why we all need to pay attention to the Patriot Act, and what it is doing to this seesaw's support.

I probably know more details about the New England Patriots' secondary than I do about the Patriot Act. Shame on me.

I suspect you are in the same boat. Oh, you, like me, might have read some articles and heard some debate. You might know that certain sections of the Patriot Act — some of its most controversial aspects — are up for renewal this year. You might know if you're a tough, security-minded type, or a don't-trust-the-government type. But a lot of people with very strong opinions about the act don't know much about the act's specifics. Heck, many of the legislators who

approved the act shortly after September 11 didn't have time to actually read its details.

But if there's one issue that should pull Americans away from watching reality-show contestants long enough to focus on their own reality, it's this. In this age of handheld technology and satellites, how much do we want to peel back the restraints on how government can secretly gather information? On the flip side, in this age of biological and nuclear weaponry, do we want to give police and FBI agents more tools?

People can hear the arguments over such questions at a League of Women Voters forum next Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Rogers Center at Merrimack College.

Critics say the act allows officials to secretly search homes and gather medical and financial records without informing the suspects, easing the "probable cause" restrictions previously followed by police. Librarians, including some of those at Andover's Memorial Hall Library, are troubled that the act allows the government to secretly gather information about what people are reading — and then puts a gag order on librarians, preventing them from letting people know this is going on.

"Eroding our own freedom — is this a

way to fight terrorism?" asks Kimberly Lynn, Memorial Hall reference librarian and chairwoman of the state library association's Intellectual Freedom Committee. "It doesn't seem right to most of the library community."

"It certainly seems an infringement on people's privacy and right to read," says Jim Sutton, Memorial Hall Library director. "Libraries are the bastions of democracy." People should not have to worry that Big Brother is watching every word they read.

Of course, supporters of the act say it is needed to prevent future terrorist attacks. Some figure, *If you have nothing to hide, why would it bother you if the government gathers this information?*

"But some people do want to keep some information about themselves private," says Lynn. "We all like to discuss things behind closed doors with our spouses."

The most controversial sections of the Patriot Act are up for review soon. What happens to them will affect us all.

Fragile *Freedom* and *Safety* balance on a seesaw. Let's unplug ourselves from the iPods long enough to make sure one of those kids doesn't come crashing down.

Neil Fater is editor of the *Andover Townsman*.

LETTERS

Drawn by families fighting rare diseases

Editor, *Townsman*:

Imagine being diagnosed with a rare disease that has no proven cure. Imagine there has been little medical research. Imagine being a child — or the parent of a child — with such a disease. This is just the situation two families are dealing with. Their response has been inspiring.

When Caren and Dan Mahar of New York learned their daughter Katie had been afflicted with xeroderma pigmentosum (XP), they didn't know where to turn. Individuals with XP must avoid the sun and bright lights. What would be a normal exposure of sunlight to anyone else can be catastrophic for a person with XP. The odds of an XP patient getting cancer are great if exposed to ultraviolet light. They must stay indoors during the daylight hours and use special windows shades and low-wattage lights. At least 150 people in the United States and 3,000 worldwide are afflicted with XP.

In 1995 the Mahars founded the XP Society (www.xps.org) to help patients and families dealing with the disease. The biggest single act of the XP Society is its Camp Sundown, where patients and their families gather twice a year. All activities are at night.

The Mahars are not alone in raising awareness and funds to deal with a rare disease.

In Kentucky, during 2003, Kara and Dan Heck received the devastating news that their 3-year-old daughter, Malia, had a rare spinal cord tumor. The condition, called intramedullary astrocytoma, was so rare the Hecks had to go to Baltimore to find a doctor to best treat the condition. A surgery on Malia removed most of the tumor. Today, she is leading a healthy, active life. However, there is the chance the tumor could return as there are small amounts of it

remaining.

The Hecks therefore consider it a race against time to find a cure. Last year they founded the Cord Foundation (www.cord-foundation.org) which is hoping to raise awareness of spinal cord tumors and support medical research for a cure. Currently, the only known research into treating spinal cord tumors is being conducted by Dr. George Jallo at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Two families nearly 800 miles apart have similar missions: to raise public awareness and support research into a rare medical condition. It's a tough chore for both.

William Lamb
formerly of Andover
Cincinnati, Ohio

All for school as a center

Editor, *Townsman*:

Nancy Mulvey's suggestion to turn Doherty Middle School into a community center is terrific ("Hey, let's build school instead," Oct. 6), and I'm surprised this proposal hasn't been considered before.

Andover would benefit financially from the cost savings, and from increased business that's sure to be generated downtown as the center welcomes a diverse group of people throughout the day. Andover would benefit as a community with downtown youth and senior activities encouraging participation from everyone.

We need a center, let's move forward.

Willow Cheeley
15 Burnham Road

THE THURSDAY FILE

Many attempts to communicate are nullified by saying too much.

ROBERT GREELEAF

You never saw a fish on the wall with its mouth shut.

SALLY BERGER

Do not remove a fly from your friend's forehead with a hatchet.

CHINESE PROVERB

A University of Munich study of 174,000 students in 31 countries indicates that students who frequently use computers perform worse academically than those who use them rarely or not at all.

UNIVERSITY OF MUNICH

Put one dumb foot in front of the other and course-correct as you go.

BARRY DILLER,
CHAIRMAN AND CEO,
INTERACTIVECORP

Autumn is a second spring when every leaf is a flower.

ALBERT CAMUS

If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you...yours is the Earth and everything that's in it.

RUDYARD KIPLING

No person is your friend who demands your silence, or denies your right to grow.

ALICE WALKER

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves.

JAMES M. BARRIE

The Albert Einstein quotation

My religion consists of a humble admiration of the illimitable superior spirit who reveals himself in the slight details we are able to perceive with our frail and feeble minds.

About 'Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall's file can be found at www.hudsonvanloo.ca, and it offers quotations such as these.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Flu vaccine available Nov. 10

Andover has scheduled its flu clinics for residents who want to receive flu shots before winter arrives.

Flu clinics are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Andover High School Field House from 3:30 to 6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 28, at the Andover Senior Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and on Thursday, Dec. 1 at the Town Office Building, 36 Bartlet St., in the second floor conference room from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The clinics are for Andover residents and proof of residency is required. Consent forms will be available at the Health Department, Town Offices, senior center, Memorial Hall Library, Andover Townhouse (also known as Old Town Hall at 20 Main St.) and on the Andover Web site, www.andoverma.gov.

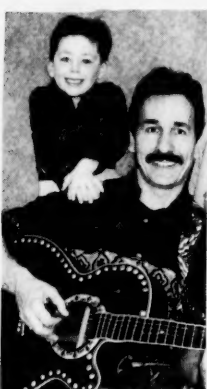
Town dubbed 'HeartSafe'

Andover had been designated a "HeartSafe Community" by the American Heart Association and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Cities and towns apply to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to receive the HeartSafe Community designation. Towns are awarded points, called "heartbeats," that determine if they qualify as HeartSafe Communities. Heartbeats are earned for the number of residents with CPR training and the number of first responder vehicles that are equipped with proper equipment.

Kids' concert helps Katrina evacuees who relocated here

This Saturday, Oct. 22, the Mother Connection will host a Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund Concert, featuring the music of Wayne From Maine, at Old Town Hall. For more than a decade, the performer has been writing and performing family style music for "the young at heart," including songs like "The Clam," "Horse of a Different Color," and "Moose in MoosAchoosetts" which has been one of the most requested songs on WERS Emerson college radio. The event will be held at Old Town Hall on Main Street, at 11 a.m. Doors open at 10 a.m. for ticket sales. Admission is \$7 per person and children younger than 1 are admitted for free.



'Wayne from Maine' and a fan.

All proceeds will be donated to the Salvation Army to benefit evacuees of Hurricane Katrina who have been relocated to the Merrimack Valley. For more information call Heidi O'Mara, 978-682-4538, or visit www.fundraising@themotherconnection.org.

THE BACK PAGE

The Playstead: A run down memory lane



Bill Dalton

The dark green, wood bleachers are on the first base side. My father sees me look up and smiles at me. In front of the bleachers is the bench where my team will sit during a game. Alone on the bench is Ted Boudreau, my favorite coach.

I also have pleasant places that I visit in my mind when I am conscious. These places are useful when I am in mentally or physically unpleasant places. One such pleasant place in my mind is the Playstead.

(For those newer to Andover, the Playstead is located behind the municipal office buildings and Doherty Middle School on Bartlet Street. It is at the end of Whittier Court. It can also be reached off Chestnut Court.)

Each time I return to the Playstead in my mind, I add details to what it looked like when I was young. As I do, I add vignette upon vignette from my youth as they return from their hiding places in my brain. Some of these memories have been waiting for decades for a small spark to revive them. When they come back they return with wonderful details and clarity. Over the years since leaving the town, I have visited the Playstead in my head so often that I can place myself anywhere in or around it and remember every small thing about it. Of course, I know that my memory is not perfect and that my brain has probably chosen to put large and small inaccuracies throughout my perceived clarity. That doesn't much matter to me.

Let me take you to my Playstead...

It is a very green place, greener and more lush than today's real place. It has more woods, fields, and marsh around it. There are two sets of permanent bleachers, one that I mentioned in my dream, plus bigger ones for home team (west) side of the football field. During football season a third set of smaller green bleachers is set up on the visitor's side of the field.

The house I live in is just across Roger's Brook to the north of the Playstead. My brothers and I only have to walk through our backyard, cross the brook and an old dirt road, walk 100 feet on a narrow path though some tall

weeds and grass, and we are on the Playstead. This tall grass and weeds is a place where kids can hide if they have done something wrong and have parents or older siblings looking for them. The tall grass also provides a place for mischief.

Any self respecting kid over the age of nine has a BB gun. I am not old enough to have one, but I am with my brother and a couple of his friends who do have them. There is an older boy who has a model airplane that he flies at the end of a string. It goes round and round the boy in big circles as he shuffles his feet and turns in small circles. The plane is gas-powered and noisy enough to be aggravating – not that the aggravating part has anything to do with motivating the mischief. Mischief is inherent in most boys.

The plane's noise has alerted my brother and his friends and they are hiding in the tall grass and weeds. Because of where the boy with the plane stands, the plane is a very long shot with a BB gun, but even great odds can be overcome with persistence and enough BBs, and the plane suddenly goes down. The good thing about the plane crashing is that it is pretty much designed to take a beating.

About the time the boy gets it functioning again, my brother and his friends have stopped their congratulating back slapping and their mischief starts again.

Several years later, Jimmy Holt, one of the BB gun boys, becomes a track star at Punchard High School. The high grass where Jimmy had hid with his BB gun is directly behind the backyard of his house, which is the first house on Whittier Court. Coincidentally, he is primarily known for running the 220 and the starting point on the track for that race is exactly where the boy with the plane had stood.

Jimmy is a lanky, athletic, high school senior who is quick to laugh. He has always been able to run fast – not an unimportant feat, given the escapades that he and his friends have been involved in. He is about to run the most important race in his track career. The track is cinder and the runners have shoes with long spikes to dig into the cinders. Anyone with an interest in local high school track knows that a big race is to happen this day.

Jimmy is either the best or second best 220 runner in the entire state (220 yards is half way around the track). He will run against his rival today to determine who is the best in the state. It is a warm, spring day late in the season in 1956. Jimmy always has a nervous energy about him, but on this day he is much more nervous. He has already won a hurdles event, but that did not calm him.

Bob McIntyre is his coach and he comes over to try to quiet Jimmy down. Jimmy nods

his head as if to say he'll try. McIntyre is already something of a track coach legend and his teams are usually among the best in the state.

He has seen many great races although he is still a young man. In spite of what he has said to Jimmy, Jimmy does not appear to relax at all. He is pacing back and forth. I look for his rival and see him. He also is pacing. He and Jimmy look at each other at the same time and Jimmy smiles a little.

The green bleachers on the home side of the field have a good number of spectators for a track meet. When the gun goes off, all are standing.

The race starts as expected; immediately Jimmy and his rival are in front of the rest of the runners. They enter the beginning of the long curve on the north side of the track with the rival ahead and Jimmy right behind.

They are so close that I fear Jimmy will spike the other runner. By the time the race is half over at the top of the curve (near the flag-pole) the rest of the runners are so far behind that I worry that Jimmy is wearing himself out. I have never seen him this far in front of the field. Still, he is right behind the leader.

As the two of them come around the end of the curve, Jimmy moves to the outside and is a half stride behind. They have less than 50 yards to go.

Extreme exertion contorts their faces. It does not seem like Jimmy can add to his effort, and when I talk to him later he says that he could not have. Nevertheless, he is able to maintain his pace and that has been his plan from the beginning. The strategy of sitting just behind your rival, with your rival not knowing what you have left in you is an old strategy and one designed to wear your rival down. Perhaps the small bit of doubt that the front runner has when he is unable to leave you behind causes just enough stress to take a little piece of heart out of a runner.

In any event, in the final 10 steps, some very small bit of extra talent or training or coaching allows Jimmy to maintain his speed while his rival lags off the slightest bit and Jimmy passes him just as they reach the tape. The rival immediately veers onto the grass and collapses. A wet towel is put on his head and a few minutes later he is helped into the locker room. Jimmy puts his hands on his hips and walks around. Several people surround him to say congratulations and he smiles and then laughs just a little.

Well, that is one of my Playstead memories. I will write about more of these in the future.

Last week brought me news that Jimmy had very recently died. I had long ago lost track of him. I hope the rest of his life was good, and that he rests in peace.

Friday October 21st 10-5PM; Saturday
October 22nd 10-5PM; Sunday October 23rd 12-5PM

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FINAL
DAYS!



Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 20

Guiding adolescents, Catherine Steiner-Adair, EdD, a research associate in psychology at Harvard University, will make a presentation to help parents guide their youngsters through the minefields typical of this turbulent life stage, sponsored by North Andover Public Schools, North Andover youth services, the North Andover Police Department as well as health educators and churches, 7 p.m., free, North Andover High School, 430 Osgood St., Route 125; 978-794-1711.

Art with flowers, sponsored by the Village Garden Club of Andover, Marisa McCoy will present a program on "Analyzing and Interpreting Art with Flowers," 7:30 p.m., free and open to the public, Edgewood Farms, 575 Osgood St.; Nan James 978-475-2895.

Author reading and book signing - event cancelled: author Michael Ramseur was to read from his book, *The Eye of Danvers*, Andover Bookstore, 29R Main St.; Karen Harris 800-491-0143.

The art of famous criminals, criminal justice lecturer John Olszewski will exhibit artwork he has collected from personal interviews with convicts, providing background on each piece in an effort to answer such questions as why murderers doodle, and to discover whether convicts are creative, 2 p.m., in the technology center on the Haverhill campus of Northern Essex Community College, \$1 admission, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill; Life Long Learning coordinator Charlene Boucher 978-5576-3825, or cboucher@necc.edu.

An Anthology of Stage Magic, a 105-minute live revue of classic stage conjuring, comedy and variety entertainment created by Marco the Magi and featuring Le Grand David and the principal performers of Le Grand David Spectacular Magic Company, 7:30 p.m., \$18, \$12 children 11 and under, in the North Shore's oldest operating theater, the Larcom, 13 Wallis St., Beverly; 978-927-3677 or visit www.legranddavid.com.

Friday, October 21

Andover High School Varsity Football Game, "Andover Junior Football Recognition Night," Andover Warriors host Dracut High School, 7 p.m. kickoff, \$5 adults and \$3 students and senior citizens, Eugene Lovely Field, Andover High School, Shawshen Road; AHS Athletic Dept. 978-623-8670.

Concert, as part of Phillips Academy's Parents' Weekend, first of three musical performances by students playing selections from Schumann, Ibert, Haydn and Vivaldi, 7:30 p.m., free, Cochran Chapel, 180 Main St.; 978-749-4995.

Art demonstration, watercolor painter Peggy V. Omer, whose one-woman show of watercolors and Giclee prints will close today, will demonstrate her technique, 3 p.m. at Marland's Main Street area, Marland Place, 15 Stevens St.; Diane 978-475-4225.

Saffire - the Uppity Blues Women, an acoustic trio that

"struck the music industry like a lightning bolt in 1984," will perform, 7:30 p.m., \$15 advance tickets, \$12 advance students and seniors, \$18 all tickets at the door, Rogers Center for the Arts on the campus of Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; box office (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) 978-837-5355.

Comedy club, featuring Dick Doherty, Danny Kelly and Myq Kaplan, 9 p.m., \$15 cover charge, Dick Doherty's Beantown Comedy Escape, Doubletree River Front Hotel, 50 Warren St., Lowell; for tickets and reservations 800-401-2221.

Jazz music, the Barbara and Al Boudreau Quartet, featuring Ferdinando Argenti on piano and Larry Kukers on bass, 8-11 p.m., no cover charge, Bangkok Paradise, 90 Washington St., Salem, Mass.; 978-825-9201.

Saturday, October 22

Public Safety Center open house, and ribbon-cutting ceremony, 10 a.m. to noon, free, the public is cordially invited, 32 North Main St.; 978-475-1281.

Concert, as part of Phillips Academy's Parents' Weekend, the second of three musical presentations features solo performances by Academy music students of works by J.S. Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, Ravel and others, 2 p.m., free, Timken Room in Graves Hall, 180 Main St.; 978-749-4995.

Katrina fundraiser, a concert sponsored by the Mother Connection, the Salvation Army and child entertainer Wayne from Maine, 11 a.m., \$7 per person, tickets at the door, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; 978-807-2972.

Amuse in concert, a 16-voice women's ensemble from New York City will present "Songs for All Reasons," featuring songs by Schubert, Henry Purcell and Samuel Barber, as well as Finnish songs of the sea, madrigals and works for treble voices, pianist Philip Swanson will perform on accompanied works, 7:30 p.m., \$20, \$15 students and seniors, the Parish of Christ Church, 33 Central St.; 978-475-0529, Ext. 19.

Author reading and book signing, author Susan Meddaugh reads



from her book, *The Witch's Walking Stick*, a perfect fable for the Halloween season by the author-illustrator of the famous *Martha Speaks* and *Martha Walks the Dog* series for young children, 2 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; Karen Harris 800-491-0143.

Gallery talk, on the imaging techniques of Chuck Close, whose work is on exhibit at the Addison Gallery through Dec. 2 (*Chuck Close Prints: Process and Collaboration*), led by the exhibition curator, Terrie Sultan, director of

Continued on page 10

Ninth Annual Robert Frost Festival in Lawrence

It's what they do: Festival celebrates the poetry of people at work

By Rita Savard

WHAT DO A FRY COOK, a farmer, a secretary and a soldier all have in common?

"Poetry," says Mark Schorr, director of the Robert Frost Foundation.

This weekend the poetry of people at work will be celebrated at the Ninth Annual Robert Frost Festival in Lawrence.

"People cycle through their lives in very interesting ways," says Schorr, who has collected dozens of poems detailing the first jobs of working class citizens throughout the Merrimack Valley, including Andover.

Among the writings, which Schorr describes as "snapshots" of the lives of everyday people, are those by Andover poet and author Michael Casey.

Born in Lowell in 1947, Casey began writing poetry during high school, around the same time he discovered Frost.

"There was a Washington Square Press Frost anthology I read around 1963," recalls Casey. "It did impress me very much in its New England setting, particularly the conversational style."

Barely out of high school, Casey was drafted into Vietnam.

His first book of poems, *Obscenities*, evolved from a journal he kept while serving as a military policeman in the US Army. The sights, sounds and landscape of the Quang Ngai Province, became the setting for Casey's body of work that critics have called "authentic gut poetry."

"It's a truism that you write what you know," says Casey, adding that his favorite Frost poem is "Death of a Hired Man."

"With any job, the person working it can speak with authority. Work can give any kind of writing a setting or background, not necessarily a total focus. I think it is relevant - people get a paycheck - and it involves in

Obscenities Michael Casey



"Michael Casey (shown on the cover of his poetry collection, above) captures the everyday language of the people he served with in Vietnam and worked with in the mills of Lawrence and Lowell," says Mark Schorr of Andover, director of the Robert Frost Foundation. Casey, also an Andover resident, is one of the poets who will be reading this weekend at the Ninth Annual Robert Frost Festival. The event is free and open to the public.

general a story of people getting along in various degrees."

Casey's poetry collection, *Obscenities* - short and brutal sketches of Vietnam - was chosen by Stanley Kunitz for the Yale

Series of Younger Poets in 1972.

Casey, a former mill worker, later explored the lives of textile mill workers in *Millrat*, published in 1996. His third collection, *Million Dollar Hole*, revisits the world he encountered in Vietnam.

"Michael Casey captures the everyday language of the people he served with in Vietnam and worked with in the mills of Lawrence and Lowell," says Schorr. "The many poems we've received from all sorts of people, people who have worked in food service, in factories, from very diverse backgrounds, illustrate this theme beautifully."

Many poetry submissions are not from practiced poets, adds Schorr.

In fact, several poems are from beginners writing about the experiences of their first jobs. The purpose of the exercise was simply to get people writing.

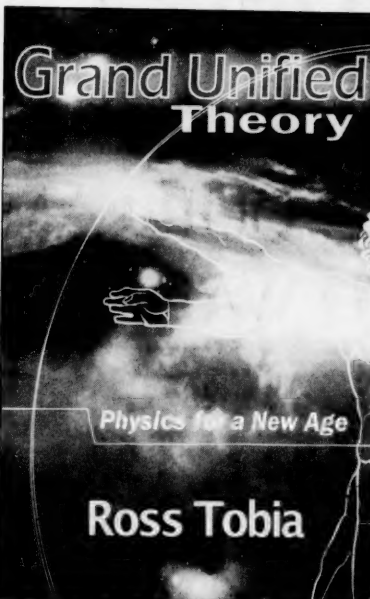
"Frost's purpose was to arrive at the poet in each person," Schorr says.

Frost, who held jobs in factories and on a farm, made working the subject of several of his own poems.

"His vocation and his avocation were like two eyes when he was performing tasks like chopping wood on the farm," Schorr says. "He was a metaphoric farmer. Balancing two things (working and writing) was a way of finding what they were about."

► Poems submitted by local writers will be on display Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Bashara Boathouse of Riverfront Park in Lawrence. The Ninth Annual Robert Frost Festival is free and open to the public. Readings by Andover resident Michael Casey and poet, B.H. Fairchild of California, can be heard beginning at 1 p.m. For more information, contact the Robert Frost Foundation at 978-725-8828, or visit www.frostfoundation.org.

Getting to the heart of the matter: Andover man lexamines things through the lenses of physics



By Greta Cuyler

WHY DO PEOPLE stand up? It's simple. We defy gravity. At least that's what Ross Tobia of Andover believes. His 2004 book, called *Grand Unified Theory: Physics for a New Age* (shown at left), explores the spirituality of physics, says Tobia.

"It brings together psychology, philosophy and physics in the same bucket," says the author, whose teenage interest in astrology and yoga led him to examine existential questions such as "Is there a God?" and "Where did the universe come from?"

Tobia's quest led him to examine how living things differ from matter. For example, he says, a bowling ball behaves differently than a person does. Throw a bowling ball down an alley and it rolls. Throw a person down an alley and they resist.

The difference between matter

and a living thing comes down to inertia. Galileo, Newton and Einstein all studied inertia. So does Tobia.

Roll a bowling ball and it will eventually stop due to inertia. But a ball made up of life force has so much inertia, it would just keep rolling forever, he believes. "We have enough inertia, gravity has no effect on us," he says.

Tobia, a native of San Francisco, tries to see what is behind the universe and behind life in his book. "I looked at psychology and philosophy through the glasses of a physicist," he says.

He is a newcomer to Andover. After more than 20



Ross Tobia

years in the Bay Area, Tobia's wife convinced him to return to her hometown and Tobia has no regrets. He likes Andover's trees and its rural feel. Best of all, there are fewer people here than in San Francisco, so Tobia says he doesn't have to stand in line as much as he used to.

After attending Special Town Meeting on Sept. 27, he's also a big fan of the local political process.

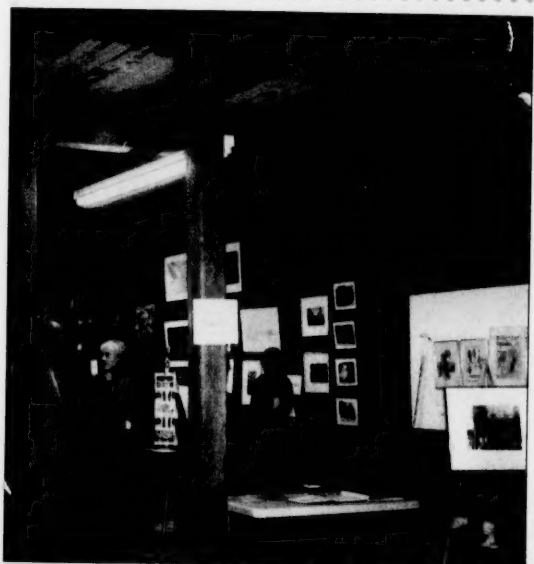
Future plans include writing another book.

Tobia will have a table at the Andover Memorial Library's Health Fair on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. His Web site is rosstobia.com.

Healing Arts Fair Memorial Hall Library Saturday, Oct. 29, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fair gives local teachers of the healing arts the opportunity to meet community members

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COURTESY PHOTO

Off Broadway Open Studios will hold its eighth annual art show and sale next weekend, Oct. 28-30 at 397 Methuen St., Lawrence. There will be an opening reception Friday, Oct. 28, from 5 to 8 p.m. with music by the UU Band. Hours are: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Artists are Emily Bider, Shane Crabtree, Andy Curran, Jan Curran, Tamara Krendel, Hannah Gibson, Diane Grieco, Karen Harris, Robert Pyle, Emily Trespas, Karen Herman and Robert Wilkie. For more information, send an e-mail to offbroadwaystudio@comcast.net.

COME! HEAR! BE AMUSED!

Songs for All Reasons at Christ Church

The Parish of Christ Church, Andover, presents Amuse, a 16-voice women's ensemble from New York City in a concert of "Songs for All Reasons" this Saturday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Conducted by Barbara Bruns, minister of music at Christ Church, the concert will fea-

ture songs by Henry Purcell, Samuel Barber and Franz Schubert, double choir motets by Gustav Holst and Randall Thompson, madrigals by Thomas Weelkes, Finnish songs of the sea by Aulis Sallinen, Francis Poulenc's *Petites voix*, and other works for treble voices.

Philip Swanson will be the pianist for the accompanied works.

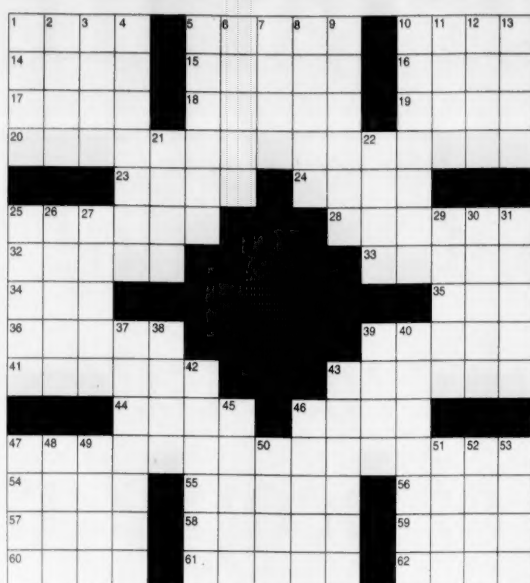
A reception follows the concert.

The church is located at 33 Central St. There is a general admission fee of \$20, or \$15 for students and seniors. For reservations, call 978-475-0529, Ext. 19.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. Soft white cheese
5. Cuffs
10. Aura
14. Statutes
15. Lore
16. Pea family genus
17. "Battle Cry" author
18. Devourer
19. Evaluate
20. Run
23. Bars
24. Land worker
25. Stout
28. Dishevel
32. Efface
33. Ask for legally
34. Actress, ___ Anderson
35. Prune
36. Narrow openings
39. Aroma
41. Portugal's peninsula
43. Gawky
44. Michigan town
46. Scorch
47. Whip-cracking motion
54. Tardy
55. Basic beliefs
56. Water (Spanish)
57. Ended
58. Animal



CLUES DOWN

6. Tends
7. Wager
8. Strips
9. Thoroughfare
10. Deleterious
11. Jai ___ sport
12. Titan goddess
13. Bovine mammals
21. Position
22. Alligator
25. Cola
26. Toothbrush brand
27. Synthetic fabric
29. Capital of Oregon
30. Big cats
31. Vacant
37. Ammunition
38. Natural fabric
39. Cabbage salad
40. Black or red
42. One-celled water animal
43. Torsos
45. Behind
46. Picked
47. Beat
48. Cleanse
49. Detail
50. Siamese
51. ___ Stravinsky, composer
52. Convinced
53. Gentle
59. Criterion
60. Pearls
61. Ram
62. Maple, for one

SOLUTION ON PAGE 11

EVENTS CALENDAR

OCT. 20 THRU OCT. 30

Continued from page 9

the Blaffer Gallery, the Art Museum of the University of Houston; 2 p.m., free and open to the public; regular gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., free admission, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

Fourth annual A Cappella Night, featuring the talents of Boston Jazz Voices, the Coastline Show Chorus and the Opportunes, 7 p.m., \$10 all tickets, Rogers Center for the Arts on the campus of Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; box office 978-837-5355, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Windrush Farm fundraiser, annual black tie (optional) gala, "Dances with Horses," to benefit the disabled riders at Windrush Farm Therapeutic Equestrian in Boxford/North Andover, 6:30 p.m., \$175 per person, Royal Sonesta Hotel, Cambridge; 978-682-7855.

Auditioning children, for the musical adaptation of *A Christmas Carol* produced by North Shore Music Theatre, children aged 4-16 years will be chosen for various parts, no preparation is needed, 1 p.m., in NSMT's Theatre Arts and Education Building behind the theater at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 978-232-7277 or www.nsmat.org.

Comedy Club, see entry for Friday, Oct. 21.

Sunday, October 23

Fall nature walk, an informative six-mile guided walk with hike leader Al French through seven open space reservations, which include a sample of Andover's 16-mile section of the 200-mile Bay Circuit Trail, no pre-registration required, bring water bottles, 1-4 p.m., free and open to the public, park at the Ward Reservation at the end of Prospect Road; (in the event of rain, call the Department of Community Services information line for rescheduling) 978-623-8279.

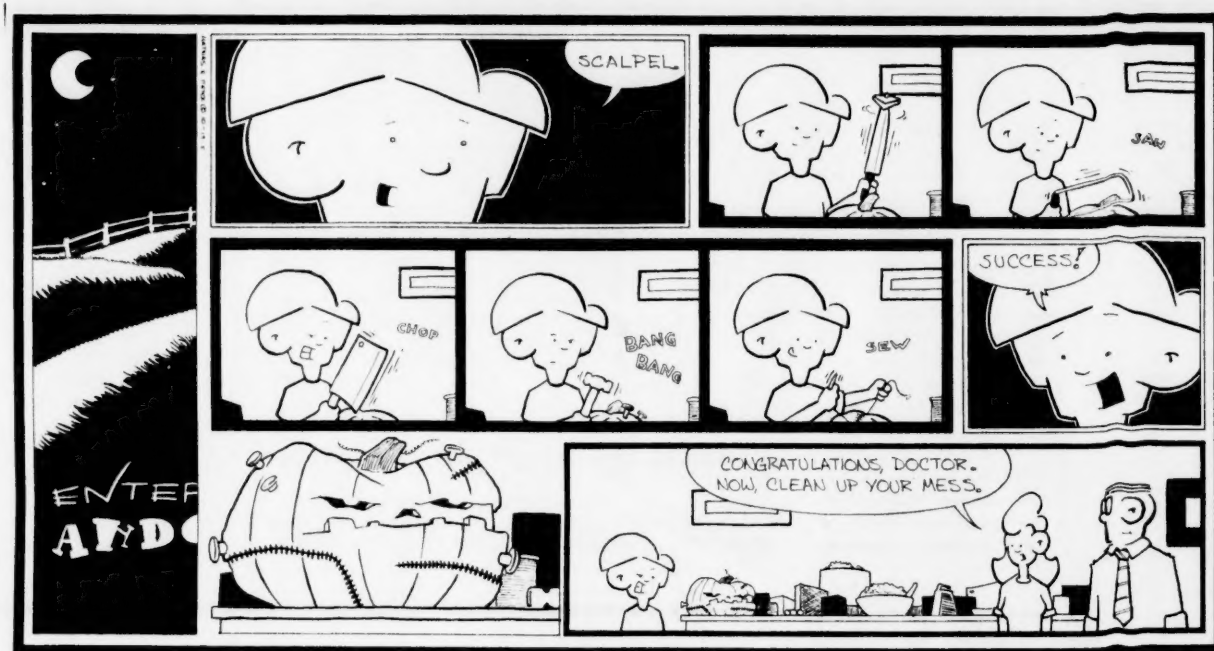
Cinderella, performed by Dance Prism, including Andover resident Michaela Voorhees as a clock dwarf; performance will be followed by a pre-Halloween pumpkin party; young audience members are encouraged to come in costume to meet Cinderella and the prince, and enjoy complimentary treats, 2:30 p.m., \$20, \$14 children and seniors, returning to the Collins Center, Shawshen Road after a three-year hiatus; Dance Prism box office 978-371-1038.

Concert, as part of Phillips Academy's Parents' Weekend, the last of three musical performances features a choral concert by the Phillips Academy Chorus, the Fidelio Society and the Academy Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra, 3 p.m., free, Cochran Chapel, 180 Main St.; 978-749-

Continued on page 11

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



UU Family Film Night continues this Saturday

All are invited to the Unitarian-Universalist Congregation in Andover's Family Film Night this Saturday, Oct. 22 with a kid-friendly potluck dinner, followed by the movie *Chitty-Chitty Bang-Bang*.

This Disney classic, filled with song and dance, has captured the hearts of boys and girls for 37 years. Dick van Dyke plays an eccentric inventor who fixes up a sad, neglected car and weaves a fantastical story of its magical abilities.

The potluck dinner at 6 Locke St. begins at 5, and the movie at 6. Admission and popcorn are free.

Organizers will provide chairs, and invite townspeople to bring their own bean-bag chairs, cushions, beach chairs, etc. Call 978-475-4454.

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Registration has begun for the Spring 2006 Soccer Season!!

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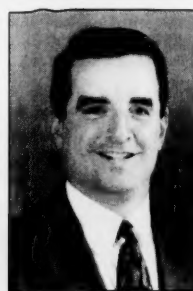
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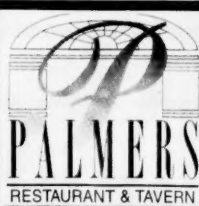
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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ OCT. 20 THRU OCT. 30

Continued from page 11

Gayle Caruso of Andover, Nan Hockenbury, Lillian Coolidge and Sophie Truong, four artists who met while in Italy and decided to embark on a themed project, each alphabet reflects the individual artist's personal inspiration, reception 5-7 p.m., free and open to the public on display through Dec. 2; regular gallery hours Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., galleries are free and open to the public; Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; Cathy McLaurin 978-685-2343, or www.essexartcenter.com.

Studio art show and sale, opening reception for the three-day event featuring music by the UU Band, 5-8 p.m., free and open to the public. Off Broadway Studio, 397 Methuen St., Lawrence; 978-470-2671.

Comedy club, featuring Jim Colliton, Mike Cote and Greg Howell, 9 p.m., \$15 cover charge, Dick Doherty's Beantown Comedy Escape, Doubletree River Front

Hotel, 50 Warren St., Lowell; for tickets and reservations 800-401-2221.

Deborah Norville, the anchor of TV news magazine *Inside Edition*,



Deborah Norville

Norville at 6 p.m., followed by the lecture at 7 p.m., \$25 general admission, \$50 for premium lecture seating and a cocktail reception with Norville, Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; 978-837-5355 or www.merrimack.edu/rogers.

Saturday, October 29
Brownies hike by flashlight,

Brownie troops and their families from Andover and North Andover plan an evening hike, 7-8 p.m., at Camp Maude Eaton off Abbott Street; 978-689-8015.

Family night at the movies, sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist Congregation in Andover, featuring *Chitty-Chitty Bang-Bang* and a kid-friendly potluck supper, free, dinner at 5 p.m., movie at 6 p.m. with popcorn, chairs and cushions available, 6 Locke St.; 978-475-4454.

Local author reading, Ross Tobia will be at the library to discuss and to read from his book, *Grand Unified Theory*, a book the author describes as "an interesting mixture of philosophy, psychology and physics that proposes an entirely new theory that recognizes the most advanced physics of today, but goes further to explore the mysteries of life as humans experience them." 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., a program of the Friends of the Library, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; Norma Gammon 978-623-8400.

Healing arts fair, offering local

Continued on page 13

Phillips Academy Parents' Weekend Concerts

Musical performances at PA

Parents' Weekend is always filled with special happenings at Phillips Academy. There will be musical performances all weekend to include the Academy orchestras and choirs as well as individual student performances. The concerts are free and open to the public.

The orchestra concert is on Friday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. This concert will take place in Cochran Chapel. Selections will feature Kevin Olusola, PA '06 performing Schumann's *Cello Concerto* and Elizabeth Ryznar, PA '06 performing Ibert's *Flute Concerto* under the direction of William Thomas. The program will also include Phillips Academy senior Derek Strykowski's *Aerdaeg*, the 4th movement from Haydn's String Quartet *The Bird*, directed by Elizabeth Aureden, and Vivaldi's *Concerto Grosso for Two Violins in A minor, Op. 3, No. 8*, featuring soloists Katie von Braun and Iris Chang under the direction of

ORCHESTRA CONCERT: FRIDAY, OCT. 21 AT 7:30 P.M., COCHRAN CHAPEL

STUDENT RECITAL: SATURDAY, OCT. 22 AT 3 P.M., TIMKEN ROOM, GRAVES HALL

CHORAL CONCERT: SUNDAY, OCT. 23 AT 3 P.M., COCHRAN CHAPEL

Peter Warsaw.

On Saturday, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m., Academy music students will be featured in a recital. This concert will take place in the Timken Room in Graves Hall. The event is coordinated by music faculty member Christopher Walter.

On Sunday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. in the Cochran Chapel, also as part of Parents' Weekend, the Phillips Academy Music

Department will present a choral concert featuring the Phillips Academy Chorus, the Fidelio Society, and the Academy Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra. The Fidelio Society, a select a cappella choir under the direction of faculty member Christopher Walter, will perform madrigals and motets. The Phillips Academy Chorus, also under the direction of Christopher Walter, will perform Vivaldi's *Gloria*. The Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of William Thomas, will perform Mozart's *Great C minor Mass* featuring soprano Barbara Kilduff-O'Farrell.

Graves Hall and Cochran Chapel are on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St. They are both handicapped accessible. Any inquiries regarding these three concerts may be directed to the Phillips Academy Music Department, at 978-749-4995, or send an e-mail to music@andover.edu.



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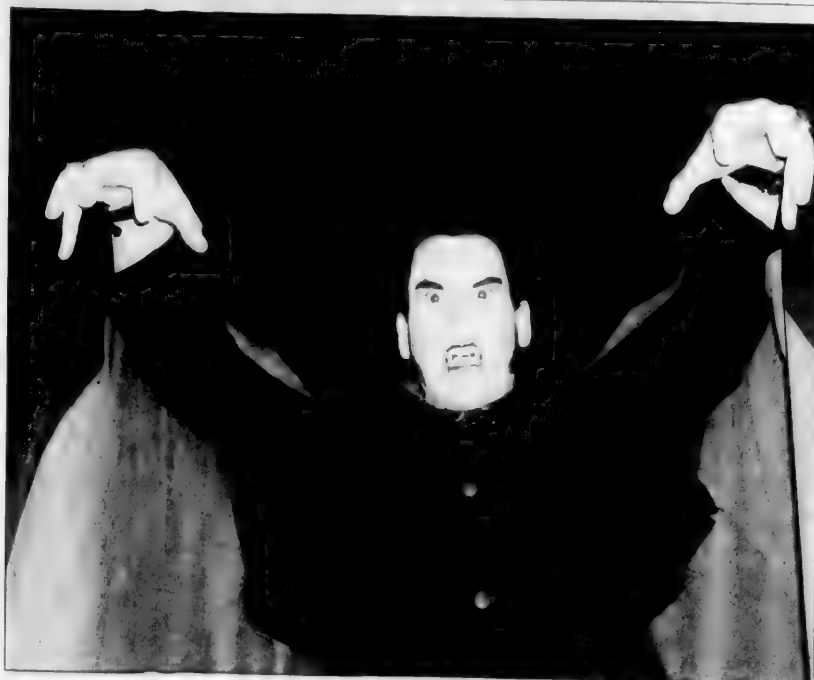
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HALLOWEEN CALENDAR



The set has been built, the special effects prepared, the actors rehearsed and the fangs are out. For the 31st year, Dracula will be visiting the Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre. The Valley Players are producing this seasonal favorite through Halloween. Newburyport actor Rob Carroll will be reprising the title role for his 10th year. Performing the role of Dracula is special, he believes. Every October before the first curtain opens, Carroll has an appointment with a local dentist, not for a cleaning but to get fanged. He gets those Dracula teeth bonded on for the entire run of the show, which makes going out to the grocery store and eating cereal an experience, he says. Performances of *Dracula* are Thursdays at 7, Friday and Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays at 1 and 6:30. Tickets for the show only are \$17. Dinner is served 90 minutes before showtime, prices for the dinner and show combo start at \$34, depending on meal choice. Special group rates are available, as well as student and senior discounts. Beverages, appetizers and snacks can also be purchased before the show. The Amesbury Playhouse is located at 194 Main St. in Amesbury. For more information, call 978-388-9444, or visit www.amesburyplayhouse.com. Reservations are required.

Thursday Oct. 20

No events listed.

Friday, Oct. 21

Halloween Hikes, some 500 girl scouts and their families from throughout the council area (including Andover, North Andover and Boxford) will follow trails at Camp Maude Eaton off Abbott Street; and will hear short presentations by adults costumed as native animals and plants of the forest, each plant or animal telling about itself and handing out a Halloween treat. 5-8 p.m.; to find out how to join a troop and head out to the forest, call the Spar and Spindle Council 978-689-8015.

Haunted mansion, Victorian Park's Haunted Mansion and Forbidden Forest hosts its eleventh season of scarier patrons, featuring the maze-like house with 20 dilapidated rooms haunted by 40 actors, a 25-foot tunnel designed to "turn your senses upside-down" and a scary walk through a fog-enshrouded forest chock full of toxic terrors: 6:30 p.m., \$15, \$10 for children 10 and under (not recommended for children under 8), 350 North Broadway, Salem, N.H.; 603-898-1803 or visit Web site www.HHHPProductions.com for directions and discount coupon (\$2 off full admission price).

Saturday Oct. 22

Haunted Park, Theater in the Open celebrates Halloween each year by haunting the Maudsley State Park; join a cast of all ages for a one-hour walk through eerie vignettes, spooky sketches and haunting scenes, 2-4 p.m., \$5, 1 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport, rain dates: Saturday, Oct. 29, and/or Sunday, Oct. 30; call 978-462-6680 or visit www.theaterintheopen.org.

Haunted mansion, See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.

Sunday Oct. 23

Haunted mansion, See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.

Haunted Park, See entry for Saturday, Oct. 22.

Monday Oct. 24

Haunted mansion, See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.

Tuesday Oct. 25

Haunted mansion, See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.

Wednesday Oct. 26

Haunted mansion, See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.

Thursday Oct. 27

Haunted mansion, See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.

Friday Oct. 28

Haunted mansion, See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.

Saturday Oct. 29

Halloween at the Y, it's the time of year for spooky, silly fun, and at the Merrimack Valley YMCA it also means a safe and imaginative experience for little goblins and their families alike, this year including costume parades, indoor trick-or-treating, games, face painting, arts and crafts projects, fun houses, haunted trails, carnival games and refreshments, 3-6 p.m., \$7 per family for members, \$21 for non-members, 165 Haverhill St.; 978-725-6681.

Haunted mansion, See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.

Sunday Oct. 30

Haunted mansion, See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.

Monday Oct. 31

Halloween

Andover Trick or Treat, Andover selectmen set official hours as 5-7 p.m.

Haunted mansion, See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.

Ongoing

Dracula, the Stoneham Theatre presents a chilling new version of Bram Stoker's novel adapted by the theater's artistic director, Weylin Symes, Oct. 20 through Nov. 6. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m., with a performance on Thursday, Oct. 27 interpreted for the deaf, \$36, \$32 for seniors, \$18 for students; the Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200 or www.stonehamtheatre.org.

Dracula, the Valley Players presents a freely adapted version of Bram Stoker's novel written by William R. Brooks Jr., through Oct. 30 (Oct. 31st show is sold out), doors open 30 minutes before dinner, show only price \$17, dinner/show combo prices \$34 and higher, reservations are required, group rates available, call for times; the Amesbury Playhouse, Dinner Theatre Function Room, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444 or www.amesburyplayhouse.com.

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ OCT. 20 THRU OCT. 30

Continued from page 12

teachers of the healing arts an opportunity to meet members of the community, featuring yoga, therapeutic massage, acupuncture, reflexology, Reiki, nutrition and more, free and open to the public, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; Norma Gammon 978-623-8400.

Shmooz 'n' Shabbat, Shabbat service followed by Kiddush/luncheon with Rabbi David Forman, author and founder of Rabbis for Human Rights, speaking on the topic, "Human Rights, Israel and the Jewish Tradition," 9:30 a.m. Shabbat service, 11:45 Kiddush/luncheon, 12:15 p.m. presentation by Rabbi Forman; children are welcome, no charge for luncheon, Temple Emanu-El, 514 Main St., Haverhill, Nancy 978-373-3861.

Jewelry trunk show, the award winning collection of New York designer Michael Bondanza, including designs in platinum, gold and sterling silver, will be available for preview at "very special savings," light refreshments will be served, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Churchill Gallery, 6 Inn St., Newburyport, Lisa 978-462-9891 or toll free at 1-877-462-9891.

Comedy Club, see entry for Friday, Oct. 28.

Studio art show and sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., see entry for Friday, Oct. 28.

Sunday, October 30

Studio art show and sale, noon to 4 p.m., see entry for Friday, Oct. 28.

Ongoing

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, *Chuck Close Prints: Process and Collaboration*, through Dec. 2, *Unfamiliar Territory*, the photography of Oscar Palacios, through Dec. 31; regular gallery hours beginning in September are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., free admission, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, gallery hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St.; 978-470-0013 or www.alpersfineart.com.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody*, displays ethnographic objects from museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free.

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admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-4490.

Arthur Griffin Museum of Photography, Friday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m., \$5 admission, \$2 seniors, members and children under 12 free, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester 781-329-1158, www.griffinmuseum.org.

Brush Art Gallery, In the Mind's Eye: Paintings, Prints and Drawings by Bernard Petrucciello, exhibits an inspirational survey of the work of a talented Lowell artist who happens to be blind, sponsored by the Hellenic Culture Society, the Lowell Association for the Blind and the Mass. Cultural Council, free and open to the public, on display through Oct. 30; regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., Brush Art Gallery and Studio, 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819 or www.thebrush.org.

COOL Gallery, exhibit hours Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m., COOL Gallery, 348 Market St., Lowell, Cultural Organization of Lowell 978-446-7162.

Gallery 181, Cotton Weaving House, 181 Canal St., Lawrence, *An Elder's View*, featuring works by Allan Ramey and Bernie Greenstein, who are both artists from the Lawrence Senior Center; exhibit runs through Oct. 29, free and open to the public; Jim 978-688-4544.

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, gallery hours Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

Essex Art Center, through Dec. 2 in the Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery, "The Alphabet Series Project" exhibits works by Gayle Caruso of Andover, Nan Hockenbury, Lillian Coolidge and Sophie Truong, four artists who met while in Italy and decided to embark on a themed project, each alphabet reflects the individual artist's personal inspiration, opening reception Oct. 28, 5-7 p.m., free and open to the public; regular gallery hours Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., galleries are free and open to the public; Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; Cathy McLaurin 978-685-2443, or www.essexartcenter.com.

Memorial Hall Library, featuring a traveling exhibit of handmade artist books created by 10 area artists as a collaborative project; participating artists include Laura Gawlinski of

Andover, whose book theme was "A Love Letter to Mother Nature," artist of the month is Joe Schatz, whose autumn-themed photograph, titled "American Landscapes," runs through the end of September, featuring photographs of New England, the Yellowstone, Southwest Arches and Canyonland National Parks, and Monument Valley; library hours: Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., Norma Gammon 978-623-8401, www.mhl.org.

McQuade Gallery, located in the McQuade Library at Merrimack College, gallery hours same as library hours, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Friday, 7:40 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-midnight, call to confirm hours; free admission; 978-885-5900.

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the Fireside and first floor lounge, call for hours; 978-885-5900, Ext. 4205.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in the "Just a Saturday" drop-in group, on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, an display of oils, watercolor, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and original brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court 978-628-8521.

Lorica Artworks, gallery specializing in original fine art from Ireland and America featuring the largest collection of original fine art from Ireland in the Boston area, presents a collection of paintings by Irish artists celebrating the regions of Ireland and their intrinsic beauty, including Arthur O'Callaghan's paintings; gallery hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday, as well as by appointment, free admission, handicap access, 90 Main St.; 978-470-1829.

Marland Place Gallery, on Marland's "Main Street," one-woman show of watercolors and Giclee prints by painter Peggy V. Orner on exhibit through Oct. 21, daily viewing times: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St.; Diane 978-475-4225.

Walsingham Gallery, works by artists J.C. Airoldi, Robert Douglas Hunter, Jean Lightman, Elizabeth M. Leary, John Daniel Phillips, Frank Strazulla Jr., and others; gallery hours Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays, 47 Merrimack St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411 www.thewalsingham.com.

Continued on page 14

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EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING

Continued from page 13
gallery.com.

Montserrat College of Art 301

Gallery, featuring the recent works of faculty member and chair of the school's painting and drawing department, Rob Roy: *Global Signatures*, through Oct. 15; Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and by appointment, 301 Cabot St., Beverly; Ashley Hopkins 978-921-4242, Ext. 1114.

Evos Arts Gallery, free, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evovarts.com.

Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942, www.flintmemoriallibrary.org.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; 978-463-8883.

Churchill Gallery, an exhibition of new landscapes by award-winning artist Robert Scott Jackson, on exhibit through Oct. 30, gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m.; 6 Inn St., Newburyport; 978-462-9891.

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; 978-283-0455.

The Saltbox Gallery, is exhibiting at the Topsfield public library, featuring a representative sampling of Saltbox Gallery artists, including oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels and hand-carved objects; the library is at 1 South Common St., Topsfield, library hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday noon to

4 p.m.; gallery hours, Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Sense of Wonder Gallery, exhibiting the recent canine compositions of Susan Kelly Lundstrom through the end of October; 622 Main St., Reading; 781-944-8986 or www.senseofwondergifts.com.

Nevins Memorial Hall, 305 Broadway, Methuen; 978-686-4080.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, 4:30-6 p.m.; Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Halle Library Archive and Museum Gallery, "Beyond the Classroom, Clubs, Organizations and Traditions" will be on display through Dec. 22 at Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly; exhibit is free and open to the public, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Barbara broudo 978-232-2257.

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, regular gallery hours: Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 65 Water St., Newburyport; 978-670-9102, www.newburyport-art.org.

Mingo Gallery, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly; 978-927-5964.

Gelb Gallery at Phillips Academy, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; 978-475-4419.

Bravos Arts Gallery, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102.

Ayer Lofts Art Gallery, a coopera-

tive artist space in Lowell, Thursdays, 6-9 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 172 Middle St., Lowell; Mandy Shear 617-335-0230 or ayerlofts.com/exhibits.

River Gallery, Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1559.

Revolving Museum, artist-driven museum, dedicated to presenting public art, exhibitions, educational programs, gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 22 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-937-2787.

Ocmulgee Pottery & Fine Crafts, gallery hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 26 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1298.

Redbrick Fine Crafts, through Oct. 28, the woodblock productions of printmakers Matt Brown and Sandy Wadlington; gallery hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 26 Market St., Ipswich; 978-927-5615.

North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester, featuring sculptures, paintings, 11 Pirate's Lane, Gloucester, regular hours Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., including holidays; 978-283-1857.

Erich Gallery, gallery hours Tuesday through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 96 Washington St., Marblehead; 781-631-1202.

Newburyport Art Association, free and open to the public; regular gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, 65 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769.

Theater

North Shore Music Theatre, a venue for musical theater on the North Shore, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 978-232-7200 or www.nsmto.org.

Sparkle, brass and sass

Saffire - The Uppity Blues Women at the Rogers Center

Saffire - The Uppity Blues Women will perform in concert at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike Road, North Andover, tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 21.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Saffire - The Uppity Blues Women struck the music industry like a lightning bolt in 1984. This acoustic trio consisting of Ann Rabson, Gaye Adegabalola and Andra Faye digs deep into the heart and soul of classic blues music, entertaining and satisfying audiences nationally and internationally, organizers said.

Rabson and Adegabalola found they shared a mutual passion for the blues in the early '80s. Rabson, an already accomplished musician and singer, and Adegabalola, a theater-oriented woman (and guitar student of Rabson's), set into gear to record their own album. Impressed with their originality and talent, Alligator Records eventually took them on and produced their self-titled album in 1990. It became one of the company's biggest selling releases. People described Saffire's music as "Saucy, bawdy, roadhouse-style blues with plenty of brass."

Multi-instrumentalist and vocalist Andra Faye joined the other two in 1992 after joining the session of Saffire's third release, *Broad Casting*. To date, Saffire has released four more albums, each of them raising the bar of creativity and inspiration, promoters said.

Saffire's catalog of seven successful albums and an



COURTESY PHOTO

The acoustic blues group Saffire is nationally and internationally acclaimed for its members' talent and originality. All three are Blues Music Award (formerly the W.C. Handy Awards) winners and nominees. Saffire has toured worldwide, gaining recognition for their vocals, instrumentation and stage presentation.

imposing inventory of awards and accolades has made them one of the most recognizable groups on the blues scene today. They perform constantly for their audiences and fans.

In the past 15 years, Saffire - The Uppity Blues Women have toured worldwide, presenting the blues in the style of their mentors Memphis Minnie, Ida Cox, Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey while challenging blues

boundaries with their own style.

On stage, Saffire's clever and improvisational interpretations collide with their wit and masterful expression of double entendre. Their performances leave audiences laughing and blushing and begging for more.

A review in the *New York Times* called their music "post-feminist traditional blues sung and played with gorgeous abandon."

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Business

BRIEFS

Feng teaching at Gordon

Andover resident Nancy C. Feng, who has a Master's of Business Administration, recently joined Gordon College as an assistant professor of economics and business.

Feng received her MBA degree from the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and a master's degree in agricultural and resources economics from the University of Connecticut. She has had previous teaching positions in business and management at Daniel Webster College, Nashua, N.H., Kaplan University — an online business college — and served as associate director of students in the College of Economics at Peking University, Beijing, China, according to a release. For the past six years, she has worked in the Information Technologies industry, including giving on-site accounting systems consultations.

New blood for eBrain

Seana Mulcahy, a 1989 Andover High School graduate, recently had her digital media and marketing company Brand Truth, acquired by eBrains Inc., according to a company release.



Seana Mulcahy

Mulcahy, Brand Truth's founder and president, has joined eBrains as "chief online brain." Mulcahy founded Brand Truth with the mantra of building, stewarding and protecting brands online, according to a release. eBrains is described as "a marketing communications company focused on originating and delivering online marketing solutions."

Mulcahy's reported expertise includes online and traditional media planning and buying, e-mail marketing, viral marketing, mobile advertising, data analytics, customer tracking, promotions, search-engine marketing and launching brands online. Prior to Brand Truth, she was vice president, director of interactive media at Mullen. Seana was also vice president of media services at Carat Interactive. She's built online media services divisions for three companies and has worked with clients spanning financial, telecom, high-tech, healthcare and retail. She has taught, lectured and written about the industry for numerous trade associations and publications. Mulcahy is on boards for the Boston Interactive Media Association, Dollars for Scholars, and NetElixir, a search-engine marketing firm.

Jewelry show tonight

Dresscode, a women's clothing store at 2 Elm Square, offers a special event tonight, Thursday, October 20 from 2 to 7 p.m.

For Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the store will present a jewelry trunk show featuring the 'hope' necklace by sterling jones design.

Residents will have the chance to chat with the necklace's designer, 35-year-old breast-cancer survivor Adriana Jenkins, and view the 'hope' necklace and the fall and winter 2005 collection. There will be light refreshments and food provided by Dish of Andover.

Night (& Day) out for charity

Night & Day planned to participate in the private, 11th annual Ipswich Country Club Ladies' Night Out Event Dinner and Fashion Show last night, Wednesday, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Ipswich Country Club.

The Park Street lingerie and women's accessory retail store was one of several fashion retailers involved in a fashion show to raise money for Hospice of the North Shore. Hospice cares for terminally ill patients and their families, and \$10 of every ticket for the evening was given to the organization.

Moo shu and marketing

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will host its "Good Fortune" marketing mixer next Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the China Blossom Restaurant on Route 125 in North Andover. The cost is \$10 for chamber members or two members for \$15.

To register, call the MV Chamber of Commerce at 978-686-0900.

DOWNTOWN

Seasonal events aim to draw shoppers

Good for business, says Andover Business Center's new president Steve Rinaldi

By Judy Wakefield

Steve Rinaldi's products are smiles, and the local dentist shows off his own pearly whites when he talks about the Andover business scene.

His energetic, cheerleading-style approach to getting things done and bringing downtown businesses together is about to become more well-known, as Rinaldi is the new president of the 100-member Andover Business Center Association.

He replaces Jim Kapelson of Kaps, who served as president last year when the ABCA was launched creating a new downtown group to replace the former Andover Center Association.

"Jim can look back to a year of significant achievements, including a scarecrow-decorating contest among shopkeepers and a hugely successful 5K road race that kicked off the Andover Day event," ABCA member Mark Spencer said of the former president, who is out of town this week and not available for comment.

Spencer said Rinaldi is the right person to keep the momentum going.

"Steve Rinaldi has the enthusiasm and commitment needed to keep the momentum of the group's inaugural year going into its second year," said Spencer, who owns Carriage House Studios on School Street.

In addition to his enthusiasm, Rinaldi brings an understanding of how to get a small business off the ground. He brings his personal small business experience to ABCA, and most members can appreciate that.

"I came from Rhode Island," he said. "So, I brought no one (no patients) with me. I had to get new patients and get my business going. I know what it's like."

With relatives on his wife's side of the family living in Andover, he often visited and liked the downtown. Rinaldi and his wife, Erica, read up on the town's school system and decided to move to town three years ago, as their three young children were approaching school age. Their daughter Ana is now 10 and their twins, Christopher and Marina, are 7. All attend South Elementary School.

After shopping around for a close-to-downtown location, Rinaldi was hooked by the parking lot for Park Street Village businesses. He set up his cosmetic and family dental practice in a first-floor office last year.

He has spent most of his time getting his new business off the ground while valuing any chance to network. Networking is the key reason why he agreed to take on the presidency of ABCA, he said.

"In Rhode Island, I was active with different groups, including the Boys and Girls Club. I know that networking is important," he

ABCA primer
Meetings: Second, fourth Thursday of each month
Time and place: 7:45 a.m. at Banknorth on Main Street
Annual dues: \$250 per member
Current membership: about 100
For more info: steve@andoversmiles.com



Steve Rinaldi will lead the Andover Business Center Association in its second year.

said. "This (presidency) will let me network and that helps my business."

His agenda is a continuation of many successful downtown ABCA-sponsored events that appealed to shoppers. For example, the second annual scarecrow decorating event is about to step off. Downtown businesses decorated scarecrows in their windows and patrons voted for their favorite.

Royal Jewelers named their scarecrow "Miss Bling." Culinary Concepts dressed its scarecrow in Martha Stewart prison garb (silk, of course). Gold's Gym had a two-sided scarecrow that was much more fit on its gym side, for instance.

"It was great as more than 300 people voted," Rinaldi said. "People came downtown to see the scarecrows and they shopped, and that was great."

Businesses also donated gift certificates for a raffle.

ABCA will also sponsor its "Holiday Happenings" event in

early December and plans to sponsor another road race at its annual Andover Days event in June. Rinaldi said \$7,400 was raised at the first race and the money was donated for the proposed youth center in town.

Getting to know downtown businesses better is a key goal for Rinaldi, as he said ABCA wants to make its events "bigger and better."

ABCA hoped to hang a banner across Main Street advertising some events, but town officials rejected the idea. But Rinaldi emphasized that the town sends a representative to ABCA meetings and there is a good relationship between town government and local business.

Currently, the group is studying a program that lets buyers use gift certificates at a downtown business. You could buy it at one business and the receiver could use it at any business participating in the program.

"Other communities, including Newburyport, Arlington and Marblehead, have had much success, so we are looking into it," Rinaldi said.

Ideally, ABCA would like to have the program in place for the upcoming holiday season, he said.



Downtown business owners want to focus attention on their offerings. Storefronts will soon be filled with scarecrows as part of the Andover Business Center Association's effort to offer seasonal activities that attract people to the area.

Moving company offers coloring book to ease kids' anxiety

Moving a family is a daunting adventure, especially for some children.

So Andover resident Larry O'Toole's company, Gentle Giant Moving Co., has created a coloring book entitled *Goodbye Room*. The book was written and drawn by Robert Swift. Since 2000, Swift's cartoons have appeared weekly in *The Beacon Hill Times*. "Written and illustrated by our

oldest crew chief and dedicated to our youngest customers, we hope the coloring book will ease the confusion and turmoil surrounding moving," said Gentle Giant President Larry O'Toole in a release. "Studies have indicated that moving is one of the most stressful activities one can undergo, and children are perhaps even more affected by a change in environment than are adults."

Some sample advice from Swift to help kids with change:

- Show them the new house before the move
- Draw a picture with them of how they want their new room arranged and decorated
- Allow them to pack a few of their own items
- Work with them to pick a special decoration that will go up right away to "christen" the room.

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Students from the Greater Lawrence Technical School continued working to build a permanently affordable home in Andover even during the past summer. Local groups funded some students' summer work. Among the technical school students in the photo are Kenny Rodriguez, Jork Christopher, Jose Ramirez and Dariana Perez. The adults, in the front of the photo, from left, are: Jim Greeley, immediate past president of Rotary; current President Paula Evans; Joan Johnson, Rotarian and board member of Andover Community Trust; and (on right) Bill Berard, GLTS instructor and past board member of Andover Community Trust.

Rotary, others support students' home work

Andover Rotary donated \$2,500 to fund two of the students from the Greater Lawrence Technical School who worked full time during the summer on the project of building a permanently affordable home for a qualified family currently living or working in Andover. The home will be the second permanently affordable home created by the Andover Community Trust.

Other students received grants from the Merrimack Valley General Fund at the Essex County Community Foundation, or from the Smith Purden Fund at West Parish Church.

The family who will live in the home must have an income that is 60-80 percent of the median income in Andover. Students had been working since last fall on the project.

This project gave the students the opportunity to solidify their construction skills provided to them during the school year, while allowing the project to keep on schedule for completion by the end of the fall of 2005, according to a release from the Rotary Club. The goal is for an eligible family to occupy the home before winter. The new owner will receive financing from a local bank and will

own the house, while Andover Community Trust will retain the land lease, thus allowing the home to remain permanently affordable when this owner moves on.

ACT is partnering with GLTS on the project, and many of the goods and services being used for this project have been donated by local citizens and businesses. ACT is also seeking new members and donations from the community. For further information, contact Executive Director Susan Stott at ssott_emeriti@andover.edu or President John Pearson at jpearson@margulies.com.

Schneider joins Fred Church Insurance

Claire Schneider of Wilmington has joined the staff of the Andover office of Fred C. Church Insurance.

Schneider joins Fred C. Church as a personal lines account executive supervisor. She brings with her 27 years of insurance experience, is a licensed property and casualty and life, accident and health insurance producer, and holds the certified insurance counselor and certified insurance service representative designations.

Fred C. Church Insurance was founded in 1865. In addition to its Lowell Headquarters, the company has locations in Andover, and seven other communities.

Roger Richard joins Stone Wall Real Estate

Roger Richard has joined the sales team at Stone Wall Real Estate Professionals, headquartered in Andover, as a broker associate. "Roger Richard is a renowned builder in the area and brings with him over 35 years of real estate experience. The manner in which he constructed his homes is the same approach he will bring to his real estate sales: with an eye toward customer satisfaction, attention to detail and quality working relationships," Bill Buck, president, said in a release.

Richard has served as president of R.J. Richard Corp. for the past 25 years and has built more than 50 homes in Andover, North Andover and Boxford. Richard has been a licensed real estate broker for more than 25 years.

INTERIOR DESIGN SOLUTIONS
by Sue Adams
Allied Member ASID

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There are so many choices available today in floor coverings. Before making a final decision, one that will probably remain with you for several years to come, be sure to discuss the options with someone with a reputation for knowledge, creativity, and extensive resources. Here at SUE ADAMS INTERIORS, we hope you'll give us the opportunity to do what we do best—help you find the ideas and products that will transform your home from boring to beautiful, from dull to delightful.

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Education

BOOK REVIEW

Curses, Inc. and Other Stories

BY VIVIAN VANDE VELDE

Reviewed by John Chartier and James Caron

Taking another look this week into books that fit the creepy mood of the season, book reviewers John and James examine an anthology of stories that are great to enjoy year after year.

IT SEEMS AS IF ONE CAN DO JUST ABOUT ANYTHING on the computer today, from researching information that would otherwise be almost impossible to obtain, to reading this book review. Some would argue that the computer has even taken us as a population to a place where our dependence upon machines is dangerous.

But what if one could curse an enemy with the push of a button or a click of the mouse? Would it be an underhanded trick for the select few, or a widespread tool for taking care of bothersome individuals?

This is one of the premises for the anthology *Curses, Inc. and Other Stories* by Vivian Vande Velde.

Bill is furious with Denise for humiliating him in front of their class. If she didn't want to go to the dance with him, all she had to do was tell him quietly. Now he wants payback and, one afternoon while surfing the Internet, he comes across an intriguing company whose sole purpose is to help him make Denise's life as miserable as she has made his.

Bill is about to find out that payback really is a killer — just not in the way that he is expecting!

Curses, Inc. and Other Stories by Vivian Vande Velde is a delightful book that is without a doubt one of the most enjoyable and satirical collections a reader can run across during the Halloween season. Including *Curses, Inc.* (which is, in our opinion, the best of the short stories), there are 10 wicked stories that are almost as easy to read as they are fun, including the most well-known, *Cypress Swamp Granny* and *The Witch's Son*.

We recommend this book for readers ages 10 and older, but many of these stories are a great choice for a spooky read-aloud with the family! It's an easy read that is both satisfying and surprisingly suspenseful, leaving the reader wanting more even after he or she is finished.

Curses, Inc. and Other Stories by Vivian Vande Velde is a good choice for readers who enjoy fantasy novels or books like those of author John Bellairs.

Even if fantasy isn't the primary choice for the reader, he or she will most likely still find enjoyment in these universally interesting tales of adventure, intrigue and mystery.

We give *Curses, Inc. and Other Stories* an eight out of 10. It is a great collection that is without a doubt one of the best for the Halloween season. It will be greatly enjoyed by all who pick it up.

So head on down to your local bookstore or library today and pick up your very own copy of *Curses, Inc. and Other Stories* by Vivian Vande Velde. But be careful you don't tick off anyone on your way — you never know whom they'll go after.

ON CAMPUS

A total of 63 students at Andover High School earned the designation of AP Scholar by the College Board in recognition of their achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Program Exams.

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program offers students the opportunity to take challenging college-level courses while still in high school, and to receive college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP Exams.

About 18 percent of the more than one million high school students in more than 15,000 secondary schools worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to merit the recognition of AP Scholar.

Students took AP Exams in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high schools. The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on students' performance on AP Exams.

At Andover High School, one student qualified for

Continued on page 18



Nutrition and other health-education topics are being taught in Andover schools systemwide. The health classes were brought back after a sharp rise in some risky behaviors was reported in the 2005 youth risk behavior survey administered to middle-school students.

Sound minds in sound bodies: Health programs back in classrooms

Andover Public Schools correct a deficiency by reinstating health classes

By Rita Savard

The number of preteens in Andover middle schools who admitted to having sex and using drugs last spring got the attention of school leaders. In September, health programs were reinstated to all of Andover's elementary and middle schools.

"It's wonderful," said Dave Nichols, health education coordinator for Andover Public Schools. "We need these programs so students in the youngest grade levels have an opportunity to learn what is involved when they mess around with their health."

Last spring, after an unprecedented spike in some risky behaviors was revealed in the 2005 youth risk behavior survey administered to middle-school students, Nichols had made an impassioned plea to restore programs systemwide.

"This is the reason why we don't sleep at night and why we think health (education) is so important," he said at the time.

The restoration of health classes is the first time a whole program has been reinstated across the district.

"It was a bigger loss than we had imagined," said Claudia Bach, superintendent of schools. "Everyone felt the void."

Because budget cuts left Andover elemen-

tary and middle schools without health teachers, classroom teachers found themselves adding health topics to their curriculum.

"The health curriculum has grown so much in the past few years," Bach said.

"There was just a large amount of material that the classroom teachers weren't able to cover."

Five health teachers now oversee regular weekly classes covering topics about human-body systems, nutrition, safety and mental wellness.

"If you can influence students to participate in healthy behaviors at an early age it will be advantageous to their lifelong wellness," said Tricia Graham, health teacher at Bancroft Elementary School.

There are 206 bones in the human body, and Graham's third-grade students will not only learn what they are, but why they are important and how to keep them healthy.

Since September, Graham's first- and second-grade students talked about the significance of wearing seat belts and bicycle helmets, sticking with a buddy, and learning fire safety. Fifth-graders are thumb-

ing through telephone books, learning about important resource numbers, and making up their own pamphlets for emergency contacts.

The entire curriculum has stronger connections to science, emphasizes emotional as well as physical health and strives to keep students interested by making exercises fun.

"At their young ages, the students are able to absorb all this information really well," Graham said. "Overall, parents are very conscientious about promoting good health at home. Health class is like a partnership that reinforces what kids might be learning at home. We're helping to build a strong foundation by giving kids reasons for eating well and making healthy decisions."

Bach said the 2005 middle-school youth risk behavior survey was the most compelling piece of data for restoring school health programs.

The middle-school students who filled out the anonymous surveys were also the first wave of students crossing into middle school after losing health classes during their final years of elementary school.

"I have already had (classroom) teachers coming up to me and saying thank you for bringing the health teachers back," Bach said. "We were shortchanging our students by not having the health program. We are very pleased to reinstate it."

"We need these programs so students in the youngest grade levels have an opportunity to learn what is involved when they mess around with their health."

DAVE NICHOLS,
HEALTH EDUCATION COORDINATOR

"It was a bigger loss than we had imagined."

CLAUDIA BACH, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, AFTER THE RESTORATION OF HEALTH CLASSES ACROSS THE BOARD IN THE SCHOOLS

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ON CAMPUS

At home, in the laboratory

By Alessandra Siraco
What's Up contributor

Kids, even into their teenage years, change their professional ambitions dramatically. At different times they might want to be police officers, or astronauts or movie stars or rock musicians. The goals fluctuate and change depending on the time of year, their favorite movie, their best friend's opinion. This is not the case, however, for Matthew Josephson.

He's always been interested in one thing – biology. "I've always known that bio is one of my interests," says the Andover resident. "It's what I want to do with my life."

Josephson participated in the Frontiers Program at Worcester Polytechnic Institute this summer, completing a creative writing course and, yes, a biology one as well.

"I figured it would be good (for college applications)," he says of the writing course. But his passion, he says is "biology engineering and the field of genetics."

"They had exactly what I was interested in," Josephson says of the Frontiers Program. In the two-week program, he participated in two hours of writing and five hours of biology classes a day.

Josephson is now in his senior year at Central Catholic High School in Lawrence. The 17-year-old says he enjoys going to the beach, parties, and hanging out with friends, but his love still lies in the lab.

"It's a very lucrative profession," he says of biology. "The possibilities within the field (are endless)."

"In a medical sense," Josephson concludes, "it's really good what you could do for the world."

AP SCHOLARS AT AHS

Continued from page 17

the National AP Scholar Award by earning an average grade of 4 or higher on a 5-point scale on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams. This student is Alexander Seletsky.

Twenty students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are Ann Marie Cashman, Roopa Chari, Alexander Day, Alfie Eng, Gabriel Greeley Brian Hsieh, Christopher James, James Kim, Victor Lano, Jeffrey Maguire, David Ong, James Primes, Ayesha Rabbini, Garrett Rayner, Erin Saunders, Alexander Seletsky, Oleg Seletsky, Andrew Shu, Jai Sim and Joshua Weiner.

A total of 19 students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and grades

of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are Caroline Adams, Nathan Altshuler, Aaron Carty, Heather Flemming, Emily Lloyd, Ryan Greeley, Braden Hass, Douglas Heath, Richard Hennessy, Matthew Malloy, Sarah Morgan, Kristen Pinksten, Joseph Rusckowski, Gregory Salvesen, Pardeep Thandi, Jaclyn Weisman, Alice Yuan, Michael Zakin and Michael Zhu.

A total of 24 students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are Samantha Berger, Katherine Bickling, Joshua Caplan, Whitney Domigan, Wei Geng, Erica Ginsberg, Fred Huang, Meredith Hutchins, Suzanne Hyslip, Matt Jacobs, Mary Keohane, Aileen Mallow, Rithika Mathias, David Musto, Kayla Parker, Ryan Philpott, Amanda Saunders, Jessie Shields, Samuel Silverman, Roy Sun, Dragos Velicanu, Leslie Willey and Kyle Williams.

Of this year's award recipients at Andover High, seven are sophomores or juniors: Suzanne Hyslip, Samuel Silverman, Roy Sun, Fred Huang, Dragos Velicanu, Michael Zhu and Jai Sim. These students have at least one more year in which to complete college-level work and possibly earn another AP Scholar Award.

Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit,

advanced placement, or both based on successful performance on the AP Exams. More than 1,400 institutions award a full year's credit (sophomore standing) to students presenting a sufficient number of qualifying grades. In 2005, 34 AP Exams were offered in a wide variety of subject areas, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or

Continued on page 19

Tech School open house is Oct. 30

Greater Lawrence Technical School will hold its annual open house on Sunday, Oct. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. Area middle-school students and their parents from the district communities of Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, and North Andover are especially encouraged to attend.

The event will feature hands-on activities in all 17 of the school's career areas (see below), and will also showcase student work, curriculum materials, and after-school activities and sports. GLTS students, teachers, and administrators will be available to provide information and guidance, and to answer questions.

Greater Lawrence Technical School is located on a 360,000 square foot campus at 57 River Road. Four career area clusters – Advanced Science and Technology, Business Communications, Construction, and Service – prepare students for jobs and further education in areas such as biotechnology, retail marketing, culinary arts, metal fabrication, automotive technology, and computer applications, repair, and networking.

The 17 career areas are: Allied Health, Biotechnology, Electronics, Information Support Services, and Machine Technology, all in the Advanced Science and Technology Cluster; Fashion Design, Graphic Communications, Marketing, and Office Technology, in the Business Communications Cluster; Carpentry, Electrical, Metal Fabrication, and Plumbing, in the Construction Cluster; and Autobody, Automotive, Cosmetology, and Hotel Restaurant Management, in the Service Cluster. Ninth grade students are also clustered within the Freshman Academy.

Reading for Hurricane Katrina Relief

Fourth-graders at Bancroft School participated in a program called Reading for Relief. During the month of September, each fourth-grader brought home a calendar that described different places to read and different things to do while reading.

For every page they read, fourth-graders would collect a donation from friends and family. Together the fourth grade at Bancroft read about 22,000 pages, raising \$1,200 to benefit the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Oct. 24-28:

Elementary schools

Monday: Nachos with taco meat and salsa, chocolate chip pancakes with sausages, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken caesar salad, raisin cookie, milk, fruit and veggie.

Tuesday: In-Service Day – Early release.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger with fries, chicken McSchool with oven-baked fries, slice of pizza, chicken teriyaki wrap, lucky tray, milk, fruit and veggie.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner with all the trimmings, hot dog with oven-baked fries, french toast with ham, boxed breakfast, milk, fruit and veggie.

Friday: Beef-filled raviolis with tossed salad, baked chicken nuggets with mashed potatoes and corn, slice of pizza, shaker salad, milk, fruit and veggie.

Middle schools

Monday: Two tacos with lettuce, tomatoes and rice, stuffed crust pizza, chicken McSchool, milk, fruit and veggie.

Tuesday: Chicken salad sub with pasta salad and chips, spaghetti and meatballs, two toasted cheese sandwiches with soup, milk, fruit and veggie.

Wednesday: Veggie burger with fries and fudge bar, stuffed crust pizza, two hot dogs with chips, milk, fruit and veggie.

Thursday: Boneless chicken cacciatore over pasta, chicken parm sandwich, french toast with sausages, milk, fruit and veggie.

Friday: Beef-and-cheese sub with fries, stuffed crust pizza, shaker salad with whole grain roll and cheddar cheese chunks, milk, fruit and veggie.

Andover High School

Monday: Cheeseburger with fries, chicken, broccoli and ziti, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, milk and veggie.

Tuesday: Two beefy burritos with salsa and rice, rotini and meat sauce, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Baked meatloaf with potatoes and green beans, chicken parmigiana sandwich, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Chicken McSchool, spaghetti and meatballs, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Barbecued ribs over rice, chicken cacciatore, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Premium lunch choices are served daily at the middle schools and Andover High. AHS also offers a Courtyard Barbecue featuring grilled food; the Collins Center Café; Pastabites; and a Market Basket cart with other food choices daily.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Karen Pappa, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

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AHS REUNIONS

AHS 2000 reunion

The Andover High School class of 2000 is planning its fifth reunion Saturday, Nov. 26 at the North Andover Knights of Columbus (behind China Blossom) from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets cost \$10 per person at the door. RSVP as soon as possible (no later than Nov. 1) to Jackie Morando at: JMorando7@hotmail.com.

For more information, contact her. Organizers also ask, "If you have anyone's contact information, please send it to Jackie Morando."

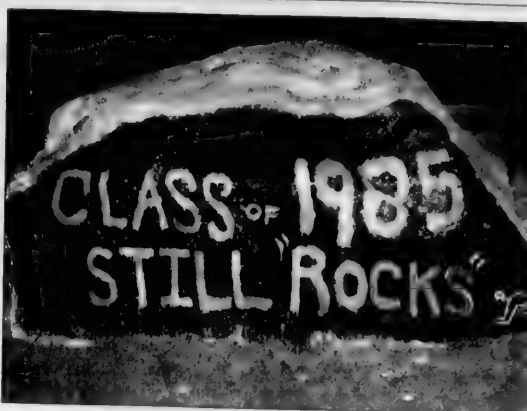
AHS 1990 reunion

The Andover High School class of 1990 is planning its 15th reunion on Friday, Nov. 25 at Andover Country Club. Tickets are \$45 per person.

Contact Reed Newton (reednewton@comcast.net), Marci Schwarz Cincotta (mcincotta@accredhome.com), or Kevin Murphy (kmurphy@fusion-trade.com) for more information.

AHS 1985 reunion

The Andover High School class of 1985 is planning its 20th reunion on Friday, Nov. 25 at Andover Country Club, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Organizers



Looks like the class of 1985 hasn't lost its school spirit - as organizers prepare for their 20th class reunion by painting "The Rock" in front of Andover High School.

will sponsor an informal tour of the "new" Andover High School at 6:30, immediately preceding the reunion.

Organizers report that reunion invitations went out last week, and they are still missing a number of people that they would like to locate (see list, below). They said, "So if you are either on this list, know someone on this list, or you have not received an invitation, contact Spiro Christopoulos at 978-475-3384 (sachristopoulos@comcast.net); or Betsy Murphy at 978-430-1224. We're

looking forward to a great 20th!"

AHS 1980 reunion

The 25th reunion of the Andover High class of 1980 will be held Saturday, Nov. 26, from 6 to 11:30 p.m. at Indian Ridge Country Club.

The cost is \$50 per person. Contacts are Mary Lu Walsh, 978-474-6089; or Marybeth Leary, 978-470-8898.

Make checks payable to AHS Class of 1980, and send them in care of Charlie Heseltine, P.O. Box 3221, Andover, 01810.

Seeking AHS class of 1985 members

Andover High School class of 1985 reunion organizers are trying to locate the following classmates:

Anne Abele
Karen Andrews
Sandra Andrews
Julie Barbagallo
Cheryl Barry
Jennifer Baun
Kelly Birt
Kathleen Blake
Ann Marie Bobba
Tamara Borella
Hank Borgsteede
Michael Boush
Chris Bova
Jennifer Byrne
Joe Caffrey
Leanne Calthorpe
Dan Carignan
Katherine Carpenter
Chris Casdia
Carol Casey
Ben Choi
Chris Collins
Susan Conley
Elizabeth Conlon
Paul Conlon
Cindy Connor

Ann Marie Conron
Andrew Cummings
Doug Curry
Leigh Cypres
Tom Darling
Sara Demrow
Joyce Deroche
Gary Deschesnes
Tom Dolan
Rob Durrell
Catherine D'Urso
Rebecca Ellis
Wendy Finlayson
Cheryl Fisk
Sharon Flaherty
Joe Flosman
Michelle Frank
Ken Gagnon
Ken Galvin
Tricia Gioia
Andrew Glaser
Clayton Gonzalez
Jesus Gonzalez
Laurie Harris
John Haugh
Linda Hinkley
Tom Hollenbeck
Jason Homer
Andrea Ipr
Jean Jackson
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Peter Johnson
Kurt Forget
Suzanne Kim
Jeff Leeman
Alan Long
Russ Lowe
Shari Madsen
Bob Maillett
Marcissa Marcias
Linda Marcus
Ricky McNeil
Tracy Menzies
Diana Miller
Chris Mitchell
David Morse
Susana Munilla
George Murphy
Kathy Neaves
James Nelson
Christie Nevius
Deb Nicolosi
Ray Norris
Farida Nouredine
Kara Oliver
Deirdre O'Neil
Labros Papadopoulos
Claire Piazza
Debbie Powers
Jessica Powers
Leslie Ann Powell
Maureen Raymond

Paul Reardon
Linda Rensick
Frances Robinson
Ryan Ronco
Ron Rosenberg
Marie Sapientza
Liz Schallop
Ross Shank
Michael Sharrow
Jeff Shupe
Kim Sloan
Rich Smith
Elizabeth Snow
Bobby Spencer
Joy Stafford
John Sullivan
Masahiro Takano
Amy Taylor
John Taylor
Jen Tilghman
Kristen Twomey
Lisa Tyson
Barbara White
Julie Williams
Jenny Willis
Craig Wilson
Nancy Wolk
Karyn Worthley
Christina Wood

Contact names are in the story, above.

ON CAMPUS

AP SCHOLARS

Continued from page 18

problem-solving) questions (except for the Studio Art exam which evaluates students' original artwork).

First-year students at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. experienced the value of helping others during their first week on campus.

On Saturday, Aug. 27, more than 500 students, faculty and staff participated at one of 26 volunteer project sites in Selinsgrove and surrounding communities.

The event, named ST SERVE (Susquehanna University Students Explore Regional

Volunteer Experiences) is intended to give students the opportunity to gain a sense of connectedness to the Susquehanna community while working with their peers.

Students who participated in SU SERVE include Roy Lu, a graduate of Andover High School. He is the son of James and Karen Lu of Andover.

The University of Phoenix in Phoenix, Ariz. announced that Vikas Bhatia of Andover has earned a master of science degree in computer information systems.

Commencement ceremonies were held in Phoenix on July 29 and 30.

SCHOOL TALK

The Bancroft School Improvement Council has scheduled its next meeting for next Thursday, Oct. 27 at 8:15 a.m. in the teachers' lounge.

The Andover High School Marching Band will hold its fall Deposit Bottle Drive fundraiser this Saturday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the West Middle School parking lot, 70 Shawshen Road.

Organizers ask townspeople to donate their redeemable cans and bottles to support the Andover High School Marching Band.

For more information, call 978-475-8856.



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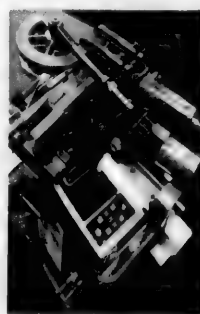
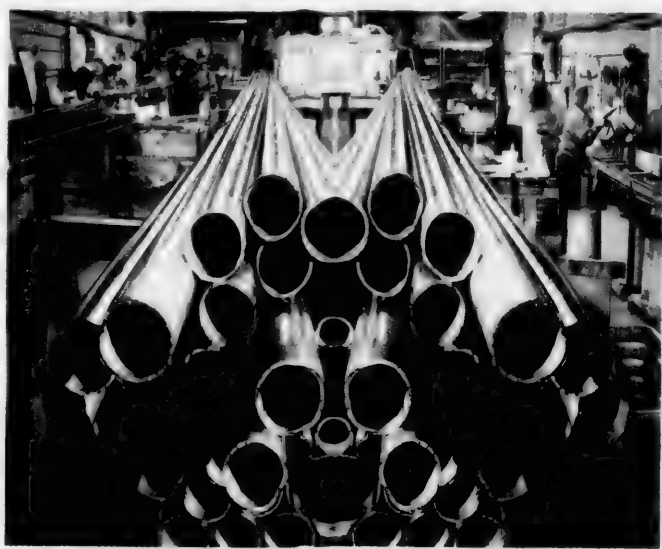
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Jay Paiva
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William LeBlanc



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Amy Finegold



Amy Finegold
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Townspeople

Scarecrow season is here ...let the voting on the best-dressed begin

By Judy Wakefield

Last year, a Martha Stewart-look-alike scarecrow dressed in prison attire – silk, of course – stood in the window of Culinary Concepts on Park Street.

This scarecrow season, shoppers can stop to stare at a chef scarecrow, dressed in cooking pants and an apron and holding a meat thermometer.

"It's not tongue-in-cheek this year. It's just a chef," said shop owner Betsy Powers. "But it still gets people to look at your inventory in the window and that's what's good."

The Andover Business Center Association thinks it's good, too, which is why the group is hosting its second annual scarecrow decorating contest. Attracting shoppers to downtown stores is what the event is all about.

"People look at your windows," Powers said. "This contest is a good idea because it gets people to see what you carry."

Kay Demaso of Quiet Pleasures Jewelry on Main Street is heading up the contest. She reported that 17 downtown businesses are taking part. The various businesses are each decorating scarecrows of all sizes and putting them in their shops' windows.

Shoppers vote for their favorite scarecrow and all the ballots are entered into a raffle. Winners will get packages of gift certificates to various businesses.

"Miss Bling Bling," at Royal Jewelers was last year's winner, Demaso said. This year, the fur-clad scarecrow at Dino Furs is sure to give Miss Bling Bling a run for her money.

"I'm calling her Zsa Zsa," Demaso giggled.

This is the second year for the contest, and the new ABCA president, Steve Rinaldi, said some 300 downtown shoppers voted in the contest last year.

Ballots are available at stores taking part in the contest. The contest runs through Halloween, Oct. 31, and raffle winners will be notified after that.



Betsy Powers stands by her straw man — a chef scarecrow she placed in the window of her shop Culinary Concepts on Park Street. The chef, holding a meat thermometer, is her entry in the Andover Business Center Association's second annual scarecrow decorating contest.



Dan Tremblay, a town health inspector, is also the teacher of Ghost Stories of New England, a new course offered this fall by the Department of Community Services.

Ghost Stories

DCS course arose from a health inspector's spare-time interest – researching unusual phenomena

By Greta Cuyler

THE WORD "GHOST" is a misnomer because people don't always believe what they can't see, says the teacher of Ghost Stories of New England, a new course offered by the Department of Community Service this fall.

"When you say 'ghost,' people kind of laugh," says instructor Dan Tremblay, also a town health inspector. He attributes that laughter to the image of ghosts conjured up by images from Hollywood, television and radio.

Tremblay spends much of his free time working on what he calls his "labor of love," ghost stories.

He's an admitted history buff, particularly fascinated by all things unexplained. He brings his passion to life through story-telling, videos, photographs and energy channeling. He developed the Ghost Stories course for the town because he wanted to offer something different, he says.

The course is made up of four 90-minute sessions taking place around Halloween. They began Sept. 26 and end Nov. 7. The material in the course comes from Tremblay's 20 years of direct personal observation, he says. Tremblay spends his spare time researching unusual phenomena that people are unable to explain. He investigates one story a year and packages his investigations into family-style ghost stores. His programs have been seen on cable

access in Gloucester, Salem and Woburn as well as WNDS, Channel 50.

Last year, he investigated what he calls "one of the most haunted buildings in Salem." People claim to have seen a little girl, approximately four years old, dressed in colonial garb at a restaurant located at 300 Derby St.

Supposedly, she is frequently seen in and around the building, accompanied by her mother and her father.

Tremblay has interviewed five people who claim to have seen the girl and has interviewed each on camera, separately, so each would not know what the other was saying. Each told the same story, he says.

That investigation culminated in a 22-minute video, showing footage of Trem-

blay's team exploring the restaurant during four consecutive nights and one afternoon (all while the restaurant was closed). The team discovered that the back wall of the restaurant abuts a cemetery. Tremblay believes there is significance to the fact that there is a crack in the wall that was never sealed up. The video picked up noises likely associated with the air conditioning, but Tremblay says he believes there were breaks in the noise that did not sound normal.

At a class on Monday night, Tremblay gave an example of "energy force." He asked four participants to sit in desks and chairs facing one another. He turned off the lights and each person raised their arms, palms facing each other, for 60 seconds. Then three of the people moved to the other side of the room.

The remaining participant, Nancy Smith of Hudson, Mass., repeated the exercise, raising her arms, palms outward, for 20 seconds. Smith said the exercise made her notice the silent sounds of other bodies. "(When they left) it wasn't as noisy," said Smith. "There was still warmth, like body heat, but people have noise around them. When I was sitting there, there was the noise of a presence. When the guys left, there was no noise, vibration, static or energy."

Five people signed up for the first session of New England Ghost Stories. Tremblay hopes it will be successful and may offer the course again in the spring.



Dan Tremblay (at left) has interviewed five people who claim to have seen the image of a Colonial girl and has interviewed each on camera, separately, so each would not know what the other was saying. Each told the same story, he says.

Treats, no tricks, this year on Halloween date

Yes, Halloween trick-or-treating will take place on Halloween this year.

The official town date and time for trick-or-treating will be Monday, Oct. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Selectmen made sure to steer clear of the trick-or-treat controversy that occurred two years ago, when the town considered holding trick-or-treat hours on the day before Halloween. Boston TV crews arrived in Andover to cover the issue, and the selectmen quickly decided to keep trick-or-treating on Halloween night.

"Halloween is Halloween," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Ted Teichert in mock horror Tuesday night at a suggestion of holding trick-or-treating during the prior weekend. "It's a Hallmark tradition."

— Greta Cuyler

Topics will be presented by local historical scholars

Course on Andover history covers 300 years in only 10 weeks

Looking for something new to do this fall? Take a tour through 300 years of Andover history each Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p.m. through Dec. 13 at Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.

In collaboration with the Andover Public Schools, the Andover Historical Society is offering teachers a 10-week course in local history for professional development credits.

These classes will also be open to interested members from the community. Each topic will be presented by a scholar who has researched, published, and presented lectures on the particular topic.

On Oct. 25, Juliet Mofford, director of education and research at Andover Historical Society,

will talk about the Witch Hunt of 1692.

Dee Liffman will present "Century of Conflict" on Nov. 1, all about 18th-century Andover and its split into two parishes, the town's role in the Revolutionary War, at Fort Louisbourg, and the arrival of the Acadians.

Ruth Quattlebaum, archivist and teacher at Phillips Academy, will lead the Nov. 8 session on the town's rich educational history, with the founding of Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, Abbot Female Academy, and the teachers' college, all of which fostered printing establishments and the missionary endeavor.

Local historian and Andover High School teacher Jim Batchelder will present "Andover's Industrial Revolution" on Nov. 15, followed by

"Slavery, Anti-slavery and the Underground Railroad" on Nov. 22, and "Andover and the Civil War" on Nov. 29.

The Home Front during World Wars I and II will be the focus of the Dec. 6 session, followed by "Shawsheen Village," William Madison Wood's planned industrial community for American Woolen Co. employees, on Dec. 13.

Walking tours, slides, and various formats will be featured during the series.

Townspeople interested in attending these lectures are invited to pre-register and pre-pay at the historical society. The cost per lecture is \$30 for members and \$40 for non-members; or \$250 and \$350 for the entire course, which began Oct. 11.

Call 978-475-2236 for more information.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK



PHOTO BY SALLY DOOCY

Quota International of Andover, a local community service organization, participated in the Town-Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, Oct. 1. Not only were funds raised for the Hurricane Katrina relief effort, but everyone enjoyed visiting with neighbors and delighted in the beautiful fall weather, said organizers. Above are Sandra Nazzaro (left) and Marie Flynn.

Deborah Norville, anchor of the TV news magazine *Inside Edition*, author, and two-time Emmy Award-winner will discuss balancing the demands of life with a professional career, including the public battle for her job at NBC, at Merrimack College next Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25.



Deborah Norville

Sponsored by the Rogers Family Foundation and the Friends of Merrimack College Speaker Series, the event will help raise scholarship funds for Merrimack students.

There will be a 6 p.m. cocktail reception with Norville; tickets are \$50 for premium lecture seating and the reception. The Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College is located at 315 Turnpike St., North Andover.

For information and reservations, call 978-837-5355, or visit www.merrimack.edu/rogers.

The Andona Society invites townspeople to enjoy "An Evening of Comedy in Aspen" at the Tewksbury Country Club on Saturday, Nov. 12. This event features the comedy of Mike Morse, a dinner buffet and silent auction baskets. Proceeds benefit Andover youth programs. Everyone is invited. Attire is "club casual."



PHOTO BY NANCY VOGLER

Building dedication — A number of South Church parishioners attended the dedication ceremony last Sunday, Oct. 16 for the newly constructed Parish Center for Ministry. The \$2.5 million construction and renovation project, started in July 2004, adds 9,000 square feet of new space to the landmark church, which is celebrating its 294th anniversary. In the photo, at lower left, is Senior Pastor Calvin Mutti.

"Come join us for a fun filled night of good food, good friends and lots of laughs as we raise money to support the youth of Andover," event organizers said.

To purchase tickets (\$125 per couple or \$65 per person), contact Amy Finegold at amygot44@aol.com by Oct. 28. New members are always welcome. To find out more about Andona and how to join, visit www.andonasociety.org.

This Sunday, Oct. 23 there will be a free Fall Nature Walk with hike leader Al French, scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Enjoy an infor-

mative, six-mile, guided walk through seven open space reservations, which will include a sample of Andover's 16-mile section of the 200-mile Bay Circuit Trail. The walk, sponsored by the Department of Community Services, will meander through Harold Parker State Forest, the Ward, Taft, Skug River, Hammond and Mary French reservations, and Conservation Commission trails. No pre-registration required. If it is raining, call the DCS information line, 978-623-8279, about rescheduling. Bring water bottles and park at the Ward Reservation at the end of Prospect Road.

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OBITUARIES

Anthony Cavallaro

Grew up in Andover

Anthony Cavallaro, 77, of Cumberland, R.I., and formerly of Andover, died Monday, Oct. 10 at the Philip Hulitar Hospice



Anthony Cavallaro

Inpatient Center, Providence, R.I., after a 12-year battle with cancer. Born in Lawrence, he was the son of Concetta (Tine) Cavallaro of Andover, and the late Giocchino Cavallaro.

He grew up in Andover and moved to Middletown, R.I. in 1972. He has lived in Cumberland for the past 26 years.

Mr. Cavallaro was a graduate of Punchard High School, class of 1951. He was also a graduate of Tufts University, where he majored in English. After graduation, he entered the Navy and received his commission in Newport, R.I. He was assigned as operations officer aboard the destroyer USS Conway during the Korean War.

In 1955, he began working for the W.T. Grant store in Norfolk, Va. as a manager. He also worked for the company in Louisiana, Georgia, Maryland, and New York before settling in Rhode Island in 1973. He worked for the W.T. Grant Co. until it dissolved in 1976.

He was a manager for Ocean State Job Lots in Rhode Island, where he helped the company grow, trained employees, and opened new stores.

He retired in 1996.

He was a member of Arnold Mills United Methodist Church in Cumberland and the Tufts University Alumni Association.

Family members said he was a movie buff and also enjoyed times with his family, especially times at his parents' family farm in Andover.

In addition to his mother, family members include his wife of 51 years, Dawn (Dunn) Cavallaro; daughters, Catherine Lipson of Walpole, and Constance Magaw of Lincoln, R.I.; sons, Donald Cavallaro of Rye, N.H. and Robert Cavallaro of Norfolk, Va.; brothers, Sebastian, Alfred and John Cavallaro, all of Andover, and Paul Cavallaro of Haverhill; three grandsons; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be to Home and Hospice Care of R.I., 169 George St., Pawtucket, RI 02860-9924.

Arrangements were by Bel-lows-Falso Funeral Chapel, 160 River Road, Lincoln, R.I.

M. Alta Delaney

Longtime resident

M. Alta (Morris) Delaney, 86, a longtime resident of Andover, died on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

She was the widow of Thomas J. Delaney Sr., who died in 1964.

Born in Newburyport on Oct. 20, 1918, she attended Lawrence schools and graduated from Lawrence High School, class of 1936.

She worked for many years in the family-owned Morris Bakery in South Lawrence.

During World War II, she worked at Tyer Rubber Co., in Andover, and later worked for Western Electric, now Lucent Technologies, at their Haverhill and North Andover facilities. She retired from Western Electric in 1980.

She was a member of St. Augustine Church in Andover.

Members of her family include two daughters, Linda Aumais and her husband Leon of Lawrence, and Judith McAllister and her husband Ronald of Elizabethtown, Pa.; one son, Thomas J. Delaney Jr. of Lawrence; two brothers, Arthur R. Morris of Lawrence and Earle W. Morris of Connecticut; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Academy Manor Residents Activity Fund, 89 Morton St., Andover, 01810.

Richard Francis Benson

Businessman, long-time hockey coach and official

Richard Francis Benson, 73, of Andover, died on Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Benson was born in Dorchester, to the late Joseph and Irene (Monahan) Benson. He was a US Air Force veteran who served during the Korean War.

Mr. Benson moved to Andover in 1972, and was very active with the Andover Youth Hockey program. He was a long-time coach and president of the Youth Hockey Association.

He was the founder and president of Northern Associates, a company he started 46 years ago. Members of his family include his beloved wife of 37 years, Lucille G. (Grillo) Benson; three sons, Richard F. Benson Jr., Joseph J. Benson and his wife Beth, and Mark D. Benson and his wife Danielle, all of Andover; six grandchildren; and three sisters, Irene McCaffrey of Brockton, and Kathleen McCormick and Pauline Roach, both of Ocala, Fla. He was predeceased by a brother, Joseph Benson.

Arrangements were by the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Vivian J. Bishop

Enjoyed her family

Vivian J. (Roy) (Fee) Bishop, 87, of Lawrence and formerly a longtime resident of Andover, died Thursday, Oct. 13, at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

Born in Lawrence on Sept. 15, 1918, she attended Sacred Heart Grammar School and

graduated from Lawrence High School.

She was employed by Tyer Rubber Co., for many years until her retirement in 1976.

In her youth, she was also employed by the Newton family at the Phillips Academy campus.

She was a member of St. Augustine Church in Andover for many years.

Family members said she adored her family, especially her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She also loved to dance, sing and cook.

She was the widow of Frederick Bishop and James S. Fee.

Members of her family include one daughter, Anne M. Low of Derry, N.H.; two sons, James G. Fee of Lawrence, with whom she resided, and Ronald T. Fee and his wife Brenda of Andover; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and a close friend, Eli Cotler of Roslindale.

She was also predeceased by a granddaughter, Kerry-Ann Perez.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Arthritis Foundation.

Arrangements were by Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

DEATHS

Richard F. Benson, 73
Vivian J. Bishop, 87
Anthony Cavallaro, 77
M. Alta Delaney, 86
Roland J. Dion, 82
Rita G. Lundstrom, 71
Susan E. Magnan, 56
John B. Sears, 97

FAX OBITUARIES TO:
978-470-2819

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

DION — Roland J. Dion, 82, of Lawrence, died Sunday, Oct. 16 following a long illness. Mr. Dion worked at Raytheon Co. in Andover, as a Labor Grade 1 toolmaker and machinist, retiring after 38 years of employment. Members of his family include his sister, Jeannette Guerra of Andover.

LUNDSTROM — Rita G. (Bogan) Lundstrom, 71, of Woburn, died Monday, Oct. 17, at the home of her son in Pepperell following

ing a long illness. Members of her family include her son, Enck J. Lundstrom and his wife, Pamela of Andover.

MAGNAN — Susan E. "Suzanne" (Morrisey) Magnan, 56, of Gardner, died Monday, Oct. 17, from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident in Lyme Falls. A resident of Andover, Mrs. Magnan was previously employed by the IRS in Andover for 11 years.

John B. Sears

Longtime bandleader known for his humor

John B. Sears, 97, formerly of Lawrence, died peacefully in his sleep on Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Wingate Nursing Home in Andover.

He was born in Lawrence, on Jan. 3, 1908, and was the son of the late John and Johanna Sears. He attended local schools and resided in Lawrence his entire life.

Mr. Sears was in the Navy during World War II and fought in the Pacific Theatre. He was also in the Navy band and entertained the troops wherever he was stationed — even playing for the Queen of England.

In addition, from 1924 to 1988, Mr. Sears and his five

brothers, who were known as the Sears Brothers Orchestra, played for various social organizations and private parties throughout the Merrimack Valley. John Sears was the bandleader, organizer and comedian and incorporated skits and costumes into their act. He was well known for telling jokes to family, friends, neighbors, co-workers, politicians and clergy. He had a great sense of humor and overcame all of life's trials and tribulations with a joke and a smile, his family said.

He was a member of several veterans groups and the Portuguese American Club and Civic League, and was a lifelong parishioner of St. Peter and Paul's Portuguese Church in Lawrence.

He was the widower of Linda (Depippo) Sears, to whom he

was married for 42 years.

He was the last living member of his family. He was predeceased by all of his brothers and sisters, James, Edward, Alfred, Manuel, Daniel, Sears, Lisa, Sears, Matilda (Sears) Couture and Gilda (Sears) Mendonça. The Sears family was extremely close, never moving more than a few blocks from one another.

Members of his family include his niece and care provider, Joanne (Mendonça) Taft; and several other nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held today, Thursday, Oct. 20 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Mausoleum, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Portuguese American Civic League, c/o Taft, P.O. Box 1821, Andover, 01810.

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center. Call 978-623-8321 for more information about any classes, programs or services.

Book Club: Our next book club discussion will take place Thursday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. when we will discuss the book, *A Widow For One Year* by John Irving. Copies of the book are available for check-out at the senior center.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. we will show the recent release, *Wedding Date*, a romantic comedy about the surprising road to finding true love. There is no charge, and reservations are not necessary. Stay after the movie and enjoy some Halloween goodies.

Cardio Circuit Training For Women: Geared for most fitness levels, this workout is based on the use of 10 different machines. Cost is \$45 for unlimited use; no membership fee is required. This special offer is through the senior center only, and complimentary passes are available at the center for anyone who would like to try out this opportunity. A new six-week session will get underway at Shapes By Design this week.

Art Instruction: All mediums and levels, including beginners, are welcome. Small supportive atmosphere with individual attention by instructor Andrea Hart. The group meets on Monday afternoons at 1:30.

Nature Walks: Our fall nature walks with Al and Evelyn Retelle continue through Oct. 24. Meet at the senior center at 8 a.m. and head out to enjoy the various conservation areas. No charge, but pre-registration is necessary. Let us know if you're planning to join us.

Music Appreciation — Haydn Symphonies: Six-week class began this week. This course will take an in-depth look at many of "Papa" Haydn's symphonies including information about his life and music, his connection to Mozart and influential events during his lifetime: \$30.

White Christmas at the Wang Center: The classic holiday tradition *White Christmas* is coming to the stage as a brand-new Irving Berlin musical extravaganza. Full of dancing, laughter and some of the greatest songs ever written. We have orchestra seats for the 2 p.m. matinee on Wednesday, Dec. 21. Cost of the trip, which includes a ticket and transportation, is \$75. Limited spaces remain.

Boston Symphony Trip: The center will offer a trip to open rehearsal at the Boston Symphony on Thursday, Nov. 17, followed by lunch on your own at Maggiano's Little Italy. Cost of ticket and transportation is \$28.

Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group: The next meeting of the Alzheimer's support group will take place Monday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. For further information or to confirm your attendance, call Kristine Arakelian at the senior center.

Three Wishes — Panel Presentation: Join us for this important forum on Friday, Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. This program, co-sponsored by the senior center and Merrimack Valley Hospice, will focus on making your wishes known when it comes to end-of-life care. In light of the recent publicity surrounding the Terry Schiavo case, this panel presentation will include medical, legal, and emotional perspectives involved in this type of decision making, and why it's so important to resolve these issues ahead of time. Speakers will be Dr. Jennifer Reidy, medical director of Merrimack Valley hospice, Debra Silberstein, elder law attorney, and Pam Saucier, a nurse from Hospice. There is no charge but pre-registration would be greatly appreciated so those involved can plan appropriately.

Creative Cooking/Lunch Group: Have the fun of going out to eat right at the senior center. Watch Ed's cooking demonstration

and enjoy a great lunch at the same time. Our next lunch will be bourbon brown sugar salmon on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 11:15 a.m. Cost is \$6 and advance reservations are necessary.

Fix-it shop: The fix-it volunteers will be back at the center again Monday, Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. They will be happy to take a look at any small item or appliance in need of repair. Cost is \$2 plus any necessary parts.

Men's Breakfast: Our next men's breakfast will take place tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 21 at 8:30 a.m. October's program will be "WWII: Myths & Facts." Come and discuss some interesting facts about WWII as presented by speaker and veteran, George Henderson. If you have any WWII memorabilia, bring it along for the display table. Cost of the breakfast is \$3, and advance reservations are necessary.

Art Workshop: Ilse Schenk will present a slide and lecture program on mandalas, followed by a "hands-on" workshop at the senior center on Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m.; no charge. Previous art experience is not a prerequisite to enjoy this workshop. Bring a sketchbook and your favorite drawing tools. Pre-registration necessary.

South Church Cemetery Virtual Tour: Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.; no charge. Come take a virtual tour of Andover's oldest museum, the South Church Cemetery, with Charlotte Lyons, the cemetery's historian. Glimpse into Andover's founding families as well as abolitionists, slaves, paupers and pastors. The burial stones represent the earliest of American folk art and poetry. Come see why Andover history is alive and well in the South Church cemetery. Pre-registration necessary.

Outdoor Adventures For Women: Enjoy late fall hikes, which will include the Bessie Goldsmith Reservation on Nov. 3, Ward Hill on Nov. 10, and the Deer Jump Reservation on Nov. 17. Registration forms must be filled out by each participant, and flyers with more specific information are available at the center.

Massage Therapy: A licensed massage therapist is on site at the center Monday mornings by appointment, offering seated, upper-body massages. Cost is just \$12 for a 20-minute appointment. Call the center if you would like to try out this great stress-reliever.

Parkinson's Support Group: The next meeting will take place on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rep. Barbara L'Italiani, who will provide information on senior-assistance programs. For more information, call Kristine Arakelian at the center.

Triad Special Program: The Andover Senior Center, the Essex County Sheriff's Dept., and the Andover Police Dept. will host a TRIAD program on Friday, Nov. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the center. This presentation will highlight the new Project Lifesaver Program. This GPS technology is available through the police department and assists in locating and monitoring individuals who are at risk of wandering. More information will be available at this forum. Pre-registration is appreciated.

RELIGION NOTES

The public is invited to see the film *The Little Buddha* tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The film recounts the story of Buddhism interwoven with a true to life account of modern-day Tibetan Buddhists searching for their spiritual successor.

The Little Buddha, directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, stars Bridget Fonda and Keanu Reeves as a convincing Siddhartha Gautama. This is the first in a series of Spiritual Film Classics covering a wide variety of paths and traditions, sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, 6 Locke St.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and refreshments are available. Admission is free. Call 978-475-4454 for more information.

Also at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover is a program called How to Meditate, meeting on Tuesdays, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. New and practicing meditators are welcome, with instruction in the basics of sitting and walking meditation, and how to develop a regular practice.

People are drawn to meditation out of an interest in improving their physical and psychological well-being and from a yearning to live life with more depth and happiness. Meditation cushions and benches are available. There is no charge. Facilitated by Rev. Ralph Galen and members of the Andover Meditation Group, whose members draw from a wide experience including insight and Zen meditation and centering prayer. Call 978-475-4454.

OBITUARIES

The Townsman will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

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Sports

AHS ROUNDUP

Serving them right

Late-season wins serve as tournament tune-ups

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High golf team turned a few heads and opened a few eyes with its performance at this week's annual Division 1 North Sectional Tournament at Far Corner Golf Club in Boxford.

The surprising Golden Warriors, with only two seniors in the lineup, finished second in a 10-team field and qualified for next Monday's State Division 1 Tournament at Beverly Golf & Tennis Club (9 a.m.).

Coach Ken Kwajewski's impressive crew, which placed third in the Merrimack Valley Conference and finished the regular season by winning six of its last seven matches, hooked up in a heated two-way battle with perennial state power St. John's Prep of Danvers for sectional honors.

Each of the 10 qualifying schools entered six golfers in the competition — with the four low scores used to determine the team total.

Multi-time North Sectional and State champ St. John's finished with 312 strokes — just one better than Andover at 313.

Malden Catholic, which will join AHS and SJP at the State Tournament, was a distant third at 330.

Chelmsford, which placed ahead of Andover in the MVC and split a pair of regular season matches with the locals, was well back in the pack with 348 strokes.

The Golden Warriors also qualified three players for the State Individual Tournament to be held in conjunction with the team tourney next Monday at Beverly G&T.

Junior James Gaffney led the way, emerging as overall co-medalist (low scorer) in a field of 67 players after shooting a three-over 75.

Gaffney, who also won the Lowell Junior City Golf Tournament for the second time last August, carded three birdies and nine pars during his 18-hole round to emerge as North 1 co-champ.

Junior Colin Brennan, Andover's No. 1 player all season and author of 16 straight 9-hole rounds of 37 or better this fall, finished third overall with a 77.

Senior Capt. Mike Shea also advanced to the State Individuals by shooting the cut-off score of 80.

"Only eight players (and ties) qualified for the states and we have three of them," said Kwajewski. "That's pretty amazing."

Junior Dave Douvadjian missed by one stroke after shooting 81, with a double-bogey on the 18th hole costing him a spot.

Also playing for AHS were junior Kevin Calabro, who fired an 88, and senior Capt. Eric Latsey with an 89.

The same six players will represent Andover at the State Team Tournament.

"Our players obviously did a terrific job," said third-year coach Kwajewski. "The course was still wet from all the rain last week — and they had to move to a couple of auxiliary holes because Nos. 2 and 3 were under water."

"They did a good job removing the leaves from the fairways and greens. But the scores were still remarkable considering the circumstances and the pressure."

"Far Corner has some 'funky holes' and you have to be careful to hit the ball straight on the tight fairways," said Kwajewski.

The Andover coach made sure his players had a working knowledge of Far Corner before the Sectionals.

"We had a team Father-Son event last Thursday at Far Corner and used it to get in a practice round for all our players."



Above, Kelly O'Dea returns a serve while at right, Andrea Kurkul spikes the ball past the Methuen defender. Andover hosted Methuen and won the match 3-0. Twelve of Andover High's 13 wins have been 3-0 blankings of the Lady Warriors' opponents.



GOLF

The AHS linksmen also closed out the regular season recently with an 18-2 romp over Lowell, leaving the locals at 11-5 overall and third in the final MVC standings behind two-time reigning champ Central Catholic (14-1-1) and runner-up Chelmsford (13-3).

The win over Lowell at Indian Ridge CC boosted the Golden Warriors record to 21-2-1 in their last 24 matches at the home IRCC track.

MVC Individuals

Colin Brennan, Mike Shea and Kevin Calabro are representing Andover at the 18-hole stroke-play Merrimack Valley Conference Individual Championships today (Thursday) at Vesper Country Club in Tyngsboro (10 a.m. start).

Three players from each of the conference schools are competing for top honors.

Brennan shines

With his 36 in the final regular season match against Lowell, AHS No. 1 player Colin Brennan may have done what no other Andover golfer ever has.

He shot 37 or lower in all 16 MVC matches — home and away — a remarkable feat highlighting both talent and consistency.

Andover 18 Lowell 2

AHS wrapped up the regular season with this lopsided romp at Indian Ridge CC, winning seven of the eight individual matches and sweeping all four best ball points.

The AHS victors were No. 1 Colin Brennan (3-and-2), No. 2 Mike Shea (4-and-3), No. 3 Kevin Calabro (2-and-1), No. 5 Dave Douvadjian (3-and-2), No. 6 James Gaffney (4-and-3), No. 7 Luke Bruno (5-and-4) and No. 8 Jim Conway (5-and-4).

Teaming to capture the best balls were

Brennan and Shea (3-and-2), Calabro and Eric Latsey (2-and-1), Douvadjian and Gaffney (3-and-2), Bruno and Conway (5-and-4).

Four players shared overall medalist honors for the Golden Warriors as Brennan, Shea, Calabro and Gaffney all carded 1-over 36s.

Douvadjian and Bruno both shot 38, Latsey 40 and Conway 41.

Latsey highlighted his round with an eagle 3 on the 9th hole.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High girls varsity volleyball team stretched its win streak through seven matches with consecutive 3-0 sweeps of Methuen, Billerica and non-league Westford Academy.

The Lady Warriors, having already qualified for the Division 1 North Tournament for the 18th time in the last 20 years, improved to 13-2 overall and 9-1 in Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 play as co-leader with Chelmsford (12-3, 9-1).

Twelve of the 13 AHS wins have been 3-0 whitewashes.

Schedule

AHS hosted MVC 2 team Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro last night, and hosts Haverhill at the Dunn Gym Saturday night (7 p.m. varsity).

Andover 3 Methuen 0

The Lady Warriors drilled the visiting Rangers 25-12, 25-15, 25-16 at the Dunn Gym.

"We were in control but Methuen played well. There was a lot of great back-and-forth action with many long points," said coach Sullivan.

"We blocked and passed better — and strong defense by Meghan Thomann and Jen Merinder inspired the other kids to raise the level of their play."

The locals finished 57-for-74 hitting (77

percent) with 25 kills, 59-for-65 serving (91 percent) with eight aces and 97-for-121 passing (80 percent).

Samantha Kerivan did it all with 10 kills, 15-for-16 hitting, two aces, 6-for-7 serving, 20-for-25 passing and four solid blocks.

Merinder contributed four kills, 11-for-16 hitting, two aces, 7-for-8 serving and 20-for-23 passing.

Kelly O'Dea was 4-for-5 hitting with two kills, 14-for-14 serving with two aces and 19-for-23 passing.

Sara Kelleher played well at net with 12-for-14 hitting, 3-for-3 passing, three kills and five blocks.

Andrea Kurkul was 12-for-12 hitting, with five kills, and Allie Navarro added 10-for-13 serving and 22-for-27 passing.

"It was one of Andrea's better matches," said Sullivan. "She played smart and her hitting was strong and accurate."

Thomann went 7-for-8 serving, 7-for-8 passing and 2-for-2 hitting.

Heather Arvidson produced one kill, three blocks, 3-for-4 hitting and 2-for-3 passing.

Also playing well were Kasey O'Dea (8-for-8 serving), Ashley Ahern (6-for-6 serving), Karen McSweeney, Kerry Hill and Katie Fionte.

The undefeated Andover JV-A squad (13-0) rolled to a lightning-quick 2-0 victory in one prelim, the 25-10, 25-2 romp sparked by Shayna Orent with 16-for-16 serving, five aces, 5-for-5 hitting and three kills.

Annalise Mesler went 5-for-5 passing, 4-for-4 serving with one ace and 4-for-5 hitting. Annie Tibbitts finished 4-for-5 hitting, with two kills, and Ariel Kuykendall 13-for-14 serving with five aces.

The JV-B crew (6-3) dropped a 2-1 decision as Methuen prevailed 25-17, 10-25, 15-9.

Playing well for Andover were Lauren Kirwin, 16-for-18 serving with 12 aces, Emily Hsieh, 6-for-6 serving with four aces, and Emily Welch with two blocks and

two kills.

Andover 3 Billerica 0

The Indians gave AHS a good run in the final two games of this MVC match, but all the crucial points went to the locals in this 25-13, 25-22, 25-23 triumph.

The match was originally scheduled for Billerica — but was shifted to the Dunn Gym because of a leaky roof at BMHS.

"Billerica has improved a lot since the first time we played (Sept. 9)," said coach Sullivan. "But, even though the scores were close, we were playing so well I always felt we were going to beat them."

Jen Merinder was tops at the net with eight kills and 14-for-16 hitting, while she also had three aces, 13-for-15 serving and did a nice job setting.

Samantha Kerivan was a force with six kills, 12-for-18 hitting, 10 blocks and 11-for-11 serving.

Heather Arvidson, stepping in for Sara Kelleher, came through with four kills, 9-for-10 hitting and four blocks.

Kelleher was dealing with the loss of two close friends in a widely-publicized car accident — popular sisters who attended Algonquin Regional High in Northboro.

Allie Navarro contributed one kill and a team-high five aces, going 4-for-4 hitting and 18-for-19 serving.

Kelly O'Dea finished 4-for-4 hitting and 5-for-6 serving, with two kills and one ace, while joining Merinder as a top setter.

Andrea Kurkul continued her strong play with 7-for-8 hitting, one kill and five blocks.

Meghan Thomann was a perfect 16-for-16 serving, while other standouts for the locals were Kasey O'Dea (3-for-3 hitting), Ashley Ahern (4-for-6 serving), Karen McSweeney (2-for-3 hitting), Kerry Hill and Caroline O'Malley.

AHS went 56-for-68 hitting (82 percent), with 20 kills, and 68-for-74 serving (92 percent) with eight aces.

Continued on page 26

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AHS FOOTBALL

Coming up: Four in a row, at home

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High football team will be looking to turn things around tomorrow night when it hosts surprising Dracut in the first of four straight home games under the lights at Lovely Field.

Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Head coach Ken Maglio's crew is scuffling around after suffering its second straight loss – and third in four games – 38-22 to Lowell at the Red Raiders' Cawley Memorial Stadium.

The setback dropped the Golden Warriors to 2-4 overall, and they are looking for their first Merrimack Valley Conference win (0-3) after earlier losses to Tewksbury and Billerica.

Although Andover has owned Dracut over the years, constructing a commanding 17-2-1 series edge in the last 20 games, tomorrow night does not figure to be an easy one.

Andover is limping – with several injuries to key players – while Dracut is 4-2 overall and coming off an impressive 13-9 fourth-quarter come-from-behind victory over Tewksbury.

The Middies' explosive attack is led by the dangerous passing combination of first-year starting quarterback Bobby Russo and split end Jon Llewellyn.

The pair are among the state leaders through the airwaves, with Russo pitching 13 TD passes and Llewellyn making 11 TD catches in six games.

The versatile Llewellyn, also a very dangerous kickoff and punt returner, has 13 touchdowns and 80 total points this season.

Junior running back/placekicker Joe Huntress boasts 44 points and Russo has chalked up 24 on three TD runs and three conversion rushes. Russo has over 1,000 yards passing already this fall.

The Middies' weakness is the defense, which buckled down against Tewksbury but has surrendered 123 points in six games.

The season opened with three straight wins, including non-league romps over Arlington High (46-12) and Winchester (48-20).

Second-year head coach Pat Murphy's Dracut crew built some character with a come-from-behind 19-12 victory over last Sunday's Chelmsford conqueror Haverhill – erasing an early 12-

0 deficit.

The win over Tewksbury snapped a two-game losing streak, the Middies falling hard to much bigger and more physical Chelmsford and Central Catholic teams 34-14 and 36-22.

Andover beat Dracut 35-22 last year and has won four straight in the series (three by eight points or less) since a 20-0 Middies' triumph in 2000. Dracut also edged the locals 9-7 in 1997.

Sidelined

Neither starting quarterback Tom White nor All-Scholastic Buddy Farnham finished the Lowell game – and at presstime the status of both for the Dracut game was uncertain.

Lackluster start

The Golden Warriors caught fire late, scoring 22 points in the final 13 minutes of play against Lowell.

There was only one problem. By that time the host Red Raiders had the game well in hand, taking a 25-0 lead on the way to the 38-22 Merrimack Valley Conference victory over the Golden Warriors in their twice-postponed clash on the soggy turf at windswept Cawley.

There were definitely some AHS positives, with sophomore wide receiver P.J. Farnham and senior split end Adam Cuomo notching their first varsity touchdowns while backup QB Mike Pierce threw his first TD pass (to Cuomo) on the final play of the game.

The offense produced 12 first downs, 171 yards passing, 86 yards rushing and scored 20 or more points for the fourth time in six games.

And it was accomplished without All-Scholastic two-way standout Buddy Farnham, who ran the ball once for seven yards and did not have a pass thrown his way before retiring to the sidelines late in the first quarter.

"Losing Farnham was crucial to them – and it took some of the heat off us," said Lowell head coach Scott Boyle.

"Without Farnham we were able to open up our attack more – and the defensive secondary played with more confidence," added LHS star running back/cornerback Joe Harris.

Another Farnham

Trailing 25-0 late in the third period, AHS began a brief but spirited comeback on a quick four-play, 86-yard trek that started with a three yard run by fullback Jeff Bellardo.

Two plays after an interference call on an attempted Tom White toss to P.J. Farnham, that pair hooked up on an electrifying 66 yard pass-and-run touchdown play down the right side in front of the AHS bench.

White threw the ball high and far to diminutive speed merchant Farnham, who fought off double coverage and caught it in stride.

With the defensive backs both off-balance after trying to swat the ball away, Farnham broke free and raced the final 25 yards to the end zone untouched to complete the spectacular six-pointer.

AHS followed up with an inside kick by Pierce, perfectly executed and recovered near midfield by Andover.

Two White passes fell incomplete before a personal foul against Lowell kept the ball in Andover's hands.

White fired a 31 yard pass to Pierce (three catches, 50 yards), who was dragged down at the Lowell two.

Pierce hit the line for a yard, and on the first play of the fourth quarter White snuck over for the score with just four seconds elapsed.

On the conversion, White circled right on a keeper and as he was being driven out of bounds he alertly stuck the ball out and over the plane of the goal line.

Now trailing 25-14, the locals were in need of a key defensive stop.

They couldn't get it, however, as two plays after the kickoff Lowell QB Corey Donovan and Brian Sheehan collaborated on a momentum-shifting 61 yard pass to the AHS 25.

Junior Joe Harris, a native of Liberia who moved to Lowell eight years ago, went over from the 10 three plays later for the backbreaking TD.

Harris had a monster night for the Red Raiders, scoring four TDs, rushing for 113 yards on 21 carries and snagging four passes for 28 yards.

He also intercepted a pass on the very next Andover series, picking the ball off at the A-47 and returning it 15 yards to the 32.

Three plays later the Red Raiders notched their final TD on a five yard

sweep by Mike Betty.

Midway through the fourth quarter Andover advanced to the Lowell 31 before surrendering on downs.

Flashy finish

The locals had a last chance in the closing minutes, after Steele recovered a Raiders' fumble at midfield.

Pierce, who quarterbacked the last two AHS series, flicked a 26-yard pass down the middle to Greg Moore.

On the final two plays of the game, Pierce hit Adam Cuomo with a 24 yard TD strike and Steele with a two-point conversion pass.

Cuomo made a terrific leaping grab between two defenders.

Lowell's 25-0 lead was built on three Harris TD runs of 21, six and four yards, along with Joseph Zorokong's 28 yard return of a fumbled kickoff.

The Golden Warriors' four first-half possessions, meanwhile, ended in a fourth-down quarterback sneak that came up inches short, two lost fumbles

and a five-yard sack of White.

Standing tall in the offensive line for AHS were Josh McMahon, Brandon Cooney, Jonlars Carlson, Zach Kutchin and Alec Yount.

Defensively, Dan Vining, Jake Stamas, Sam Clark, Brandon Cooney, Pierce and White were in on a host of tackles.

The Golden Warriors topped Lowell 17-7 last year and lost 7-6 in 2003.

Lowell has now won four of the last five games and eight of the last 10 in the series. Since 1980 the Red Raiders hold a 16-7 edge.

Stats & Stuff

• Buddy Farnham has 170 career points, and in six games this fall he has snagged 32 passes for 526 yards.

• White has completed 46-of-102 passes for 795 yards, a pace that would net him close to 1,500 for the season.

• Masse now has 37 career PAT kicks.

• Maglio remains one win shy of his 50th as head coach at AHS.

GAME SUMMARY

		LOWELL 38, ANDOVER 22		at Cawley Memorial Stadium, Lowell	
Andover	Lowell	0	0	6	22
		0	0	13	38
L: Joe Harris 21 run (kick wide)					
L: Harris 6 run (pass failed)					
L: Harris 4 run (pass failed)					
L: Joseph Zorokong 28 return of fumbled kickoff (Joe Consolo kick)					
A: P.J. Farnham 66 pass from Tom White (bad snap on PAT)					
A: White 1 run (White rush)					
L: Harris 10 run (Consolo kick)					
L: Mike Betty 5 run (kick wide)					
A: Adam Cuomo 24 pass from Mike Pierce (Corey Steele pass from Pierce)					

		TEAM STATISTICS	
First Downs:		Andover 12; Lowell 20	
Rushes/Yards:		Andover 25-86; Lowell 44-266	
Passing:		Andover 8-21-1, 171 yards, 2 TDs; Lowell 10-17-1, 123 yards	
Total Yards:		Andover 257; Lowell 389	
Fumbles/Lost:		Andover 5-3; Lowell 3-2	
Punts-Ave:		Andover 1-25; Lowell 9-85	
Penalties/Yards:		Andover 1-5; Lowell 9-85	
Scrimmage Plays:		Andover 54; Lowell 67	
Records:		Andover 2-4, 0-3 MVC; Lowell 4-2, 2-2 MVC	

		INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
Rushing:		A, Mike Pierce 10-42; Jeff Bellardo 9-30; Buddy Farnham 1-7; Tom White 5-4; TD, L, Joe Harris 21-113; 4 TDs; Miguel Salaman 8-51; Jon Rosado 4-46; Bernard Makumbi 7-31; Corey Donovan 2-17; Mike Betty 2-8; TD	
Passing:		A, Tom White 4-13-0, 116 yards; TD, Mike Pierce 4-8-1, 55 yards; TD, L, Corey Donovan 10-17, 123 yards	
Receiving:		A, Mike Pierce 3-50; P.J. Farnham 2-68; TD, Greg Moore 1-26; Adam Cuomo 1-24; TD, Corey Steele 1-3; L, Brian Sheehan 4-90; Joe Harris 4-28; Matt Welch 2-5	
Interceptions:		A, Joe Lattani 1; L, Joe Harris 1	
Fumble Recoveries:		A, Brandon Cooney 1; Corey Steele 1; Jeff Bellardo 1; L, David Santana 2; Joseph Zorokong 1	
Sacks:		L, David Kulis 1; Bernard Makumbi 1	
Tackles:		A, Brandon Cooney 9; Tom White 9; Sam Clark 9; Dan Vining 7; Mike Pierce 7; Joe Lattani 6; Jeff Martin 5; Mike D'Angelo 3; Jake Stamas 3; Buddy Farnham 2; J.B. Israel 2; Greg Moore 2; Ryan Jimenez 1; Jon Crush 1; Brendan Hughes 1; Tyler LeBlanc 1; Mike Haugh 1	

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AHS ROUNDUP

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 24

It was a rough night for the two Andover JV teams, both of whom dropped 2-1 decisions with the third games going to overtime.

The A-squad (13-1), suffering its first loss, was nipped 23-25, 25-15, 14-16.

Shayna Orent led the way with 11-for-13 hitting, three kills, 15-for-15 serving and five aces. Karen Chretien was 9-for-9 hitting, Annie Tibbitts 4-for-6 hitting with two kills, Hollen Clark 6-for-6 hitting with two kills and Jessica Spates went 2-for-2 hitting with one dig.

The JV-B (6-4) also fell, 2-1, with Billerica posting a come-from-behind 12-25, 25-19, 16-14 win.

Playing well for Andover were Lauren Kirwin (11-for-11 serving, six aces), Emily Hsieh (8-for-9 serving, four aces), Emily Welsh (four kills) and Kelsey Hunt (strong passing).

Andover 3
Westford Academy 0

AHS continued to make it look easy with a 25-18, 25-9, 25-18 romp over the host Grey Ghosts.

"I was a little apprehensive because this match came after a day off and the annual seniors' boat cruise around Boston Harbor," said coach Sullivan. "I wasn't sure what frame of mind we'd be in."

Not to worry.

"The kids played well again – and every time Westford threatened to make it close we pulled away."

"They had a couple of very good middle hitters but couldn't match our depth."

The locals finished 57-for-73 hitting (78 percent), 59-for-65 serving (91 percent) and 97-for-111 passing (87 percent), with 26 kills and nine aces.

Samantha Kerivan was tops in kills with seven, going 13-for-15 hitting, 11-for-12 serving with one ace, and 20-for-26 passing.

Jen Merinder contributed 10-for-13 hitting, 19-for-20 serving, 20-for-21 passing, four kills and five aces.

Outside hitter Andrea Kurkul added 8-for-13 hitting and four kills, while Allie Navarro was busy with 6-for-7 hitting, three kills, 12-for-16 serving, two aces and 20-for-22 passing.

The O'Dea sisters were sharp, Kelly 5-for-5 hitting (one kill), 17-for-19 passing, 2-for-2 serving and Kasey 4-for-4 hitting and 4-for-4 passing with two kills.

Heather Arvidson again played strong at

Former Warrior
now a Crusader

Meagan Merinder of Andover, a sophomore at Holy Cross College in Worcester, is an alternating starter at middle hitter for the Lady Crusaders' women's volleyball team.

In a recent 3-1 Patriot League setback to Colgate in Hamilton, N.Y., the former Andover High three-sport standout (volleyball-basketball-softball) had a collegiate career-high 11 kills in the match.

HC entered the week at 5-10 overall and 1-2 in league play.

Merinder is in the school's pre-med program.



net, 5-for-8 hitting with two kills, and Ashley Ahern was perfect both serving (7-for-7) and passing (2-for-2).

Meghan Thomann remained a steadying force with 6-for-6 serving, 3-for-3 hitting, 7-for-9 passing, two kills and one ace.

Also playing well were Caroline O'Malley (2-for-3 hitting, 1-for-1 passing), Kerry Hill (one kill, 2-for-2 passing), Karen McSweeney and Katie Fionte.

Coach Stephanie Brown's JV-A team (14-1) rebounded from its first loss for a 2-0 sweep, 25-23, 25-16.

Shayna Orent continued her outstanding play with 10-for-12 hitting, 12-for-14 serving, two kills and three aces. Annie Tibbitts was 8-for-9 hitting with one kill, Kyla McKay set well and went 7-for-7 serving with one ace, and defensive specialist Kim Crawford had 12 major digs.

Also bouncing back 2-0 was coach Dave Kuykendall's JV-B squad (7-4) with a 25-9, 26-24 sweep.

Standouts included Rebecca Johnson (two kills, hitting), Jesse Poe (defense, passing), Emily Welsh (blocking, hitting) and Emily Hsieh (13-for-15 serving, seven aces).

CROSS COUNTRY

Both Andover High cross country teams were nipped in their final home dual meet of the season against Billerica.

The young and promising AHS girls dropped a 27-29 decision while the boys were edged, 25-31.

Those results left the Lady Warriors at 4-3 overall and the boys at 1-5.

Schedule

Both Andover teams returned to the trails yesterday (Wednesday), traveling to Tewksbury for an MVC tri-meet against Central Catholic and the host team.

The regular season wraps up Oct. 25 at Dracut (3:30 p.m.), and the annual MVC Championship Meet is Saturday, Oct. 29 at Chelmsford High (10 a.m.).

The State Coaches Invitational (Nov. 5), Eastern Mass. Class/Division Meet (Nov. 12) and All-State Championship Meet (Nov. 19), all scheduled for Franklin Park in Boston, conclude the 2005 campaign.

Billerica 27
Andover girls 29

The AHS girls took six of the top 10 places, but BMHS keyed its victory by finishing 1-2 and grabbing three of the first four spots.

Casey Harrison was the leading Andover runner, third overall in 21 minutes, 3 seconds over the 3.1-mile course.

That was just 22 seconds off the winning time of pacesetter Nicole Sullivan (20:43).

Four Lady Warrior harriers came in one after the other, Mary Burke 5th in 21:22, Maggie Cosgrove 6th in 22:00, Courtney Hamer 7th in 22:15 and Laura Renfro 8th in 22:23.

Christy Nigh was 10th for the balanced locals in 22:45.

Billerica 25
Andover boys 31

On the boys side, Andover grabbed four of the top seven places before BMHS (3-4) clinched the close win by taking 8th and 9th.

Junior Peter Shaw finished second in 17 minutes, 33 seconds to trail only individual race winner J.P. O'Brien of Billerica who crossed in 17:14.

Three Andover runners were bunched just 12 seconds apart, senior Peter Brown 5th in

18:18, junior Frank Perrone 6th in 18:27 and sophomore Dave Easton 7th in 18:30.

Even though Billerica took three of the top four places, if the Golden Warriors had grabbed 8th and 9th they would have squeezed out a 28-29 triumph.

Instead it was Joe Michalik (18:32) and Jeremy O'Neil (18:41) of the Indians nailing down those crucial spots.

GIRLS SOCCER

The Andover High girls varsity soccer team used a second 0-0 tie with unbeaten non-league south shore power Notre Dame of Hingham to secure the one point necessary to qualify for the Division 1 North Tournament for the 19th time in the last 20 years.

Tuesday night was a different story, however, as the Lady Warriors were knocked from the undefeated ranks with a 2-1 upset loss to upstart host Chelmsford under the lights at Simonian/Alumni Stadium.

The deadlock and unexpected setback left AHS at 8-1-4 overall and 7-1-1 in Division 1 of the MVC.

The locals are currently one point behind Billerica in the MVC 1 standings – but they also have a game in hand.

The loss to Chelmsford snapped a string of six straight shutouts for Andover, which had gone more than 500 consecutive minutes without allowing a goal before the Lions connected twice in the first half Tuesday night.

AHS has outscored its 13 opponents, 36-6, posting eight shutouts and allowing more than one goal only once.

Loschi countdown

Co-head coach Dick Loschi has 296 career wins in his march towards milestone victory No. 300.

Schedule

AHS is playing archival and chief title challenger Billerica (1-1 tie on Sept. 20) this afternoon (Thursday) in a huge showdown at Billerica (3:30).

The Indians took over first place on Tuesday with a hard-fought 1-0 triumph over former AHS standout player Anne (Murnane) Marinaro's Central Catholic team.

A pair of rugged non-league games will follow back-to-back this Saturday night, home against LaSalle Academy of East Providence, R.I. at Lovely Field (6:30), and Monday at Bishop Fenwick of Peabody (3:30 p.m.).

Last Saturday night's rainout against Central Catholic has been rescheduled for Monday, Oct. 31 at Lovely Field.

Tourney pairings

The MIAA Division 1 North Tournament pairings are scheduled for release Nov. 3.

Leading scorers

Emily Pallotta tops the AHS point parade after 13 games with nine goals and 11 assists for 20 points. Her four-year totals are 35 goals and 50 assists as she makes a run at 100 career points.

Rikki Sartor has three goals, seven assists and Jen Hagopian six goals, one assist this fall.

Andover 0
NDA-Hingham 0

The Lady Warriors outshot NDA, 7-3, and hit the post once as the twin powers battled through drizzle in the first half and a driving rainstorm in the second half.

The two teams have now played 160 minutes of soccer this fall with neither able to dent the other's defense – the first 0-0 stalemate coming Sept. 10 in the semifinal round of the inaugural Notre Dame Invitational Tournament.

"It was the kind of game people would pay to see," said AHS co-head coach Dick Loschi. "There was a tournament-like atmosphere and intensity even in the pouring rain."

"We could meet a third time," added Loschi. "But the only way it would happen is in the State semifinals."

Andover goalkeeper Becky Cairns made three saves for her third solo shutout, while Megan Kanter was credited with seven stops for NDA (7-0-2 record).

"I felt we dominated play and had some great scoring chances," said Loschi.

"(Emily) Pallotta had a shot hit the crossbar about 30 minutes into the first half."

"Everyone played well – including Erica Leber who broke up some Notre Dame plays and started a few going the other way for us."

Chelmsford 2
Andover 1

All the scoring came in the first half of this stunner, as the Lady Warriors lost to a Chelmsford team (5-4-3) they crunched 4-0 at home on Sept. 13.

"We came out unorganized – playing scattershot soccer," said coach Loschi. "We were just uncontrolled – with no pattern to our play at all."

"Chelmsford played very well and very hard – beating us to most of the 50-50 balls in the first half."

"The second half was a different story," continued Loschi. "Our girls put together a strong effort. We had numerous chances – including two clean breakaways by Jen Hagopian that their goalkeeper (Hannah Moriarty) stuffed."

"We also had tremendous opportunities on a couple of corner kicks – and put a lot of pressure on them without being able to score."

"Chelmsford did a good job of frustrating Emily (Pallotta)," said Loschi. "Every time she got the ball they swarmed her with two, three and four players."

After the Lions grabbed a 2-0 lead, Jess Morrow put Andover on the board at 26:20 with the assist to Hagopian.

Hagopian, on the left-wing side, cut past a defender and booted a crossing pass that Morrow deflected into the net.

Kirsten Dubroth paced the Lions, scoring the first goal on a direct kick and setting up the game-winner with a corner kick converted by Ashley Hansbury.

Becky Cairns made three saves in the AHS net and Moriarty finished with nine stops, as the Lady Warriors held a 10-5 shooting edge.

Loschi also praised the performances of junior midfielder Brittany Weeks, sophomore forward Catherine LoMedico and junior wing-defender Allison Dosskey.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Andover High varsity field hockey team, having clinched a sixth straight Division 1 North Tournament berth, continued its drive for another Merrimack Valley Conference title by whitewashing Methuen and Dracut by the same 4-0 score.

Those two triumphs lifted the Lady Warriors to 9-0-3 in MVC games and 10-1-3 overall.

They are still embroiled in a torrid three-way battle with Tewksbury (11-1-1) and Chelmsford (9-1-3) for conference honors.

The Lions recently blasted Tewksbury, 4-0, to hand that team its first loss and further tighten the race.

Andover has now outscored the opposition, 41-7, posting nine shutouts including four straight and six in the last seven games.

Schedule

The showdown that could determine the MVC title is today (Thursday) as the locals travel to Tewksbury (3:30). The archrivals tied 1-1 on Sept. 23.

A makeup of a rainout with Haverhill is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon (3:30) at Andover, and next Monday afternoon AHS is at Lawrence (3:30).

Scoring leaders

Kerry Haugh leads the AHS scoring parade after 14 games with 13 goals and six assists for 19 points, while Toby Maltz has nine goals, seven assists for 16.

Debbie Cheng boasts seven goals and one assist, Lindsay Hegarty one goal, six assists and Julie Marton five goals, one assist.

Andover 4
Methuen 0

Andover registered its third straight shutout – and second of the season against Methuen (3-0 on Sept. 19) – as top three scorers Kerry Haugh, Toby Maltz and Debbie Cheng accounted for all the goals.

"Kerry Haugh played her best game," said head coach Maureen Noone. "And Toby (Maltz), Debbie (Cheng) and Molly Lieberman all moved the ball well on the forward line to set up some excellent scoring chances."

The locals grabbed a 3-0 first-half lead with all three goals coming on similar plays

Continued on page 27

ANDOVER SCORING

FOOTBALL
(6 games)

	TD	PA	Pts.
Buddy Farnham	9	2	56
x-Ken Masse	1	11	20
Tom White	3	2	20
Mike Pierce	1	0	6
Adam Cuomo	1	0	6
P.J. Farnham	1	0	6
Corey Steele	0	2	2

x = kicked 1 field goal

TD Passes: Tom White 6, Mike Pierce 1.

TD Receptions: Buddy Farnham 5, Adam Cuomo 1, P.J. Farnham 1.

GIRLS SOCCER
(13 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Emily Pallotta	9	11	20
Rikki Sartor	3	7	10
Jen Hagopian	6	1	7
Jess Morrow	4	2	6
Rachel Fox	2	1	3
Amy Boxell	1	2	3
Ally Brown	1	2	3
Katelyn Caro	2	0	2
Katie Lundquist	2	0	2
Jessica Prencipe	2	0	2
Jessica Ragnio	1	1	2
Allison Dosskey	1	0	1
Becky Johnson	1	0	1
Katherine LoMedico	1	0	1
Erica Leber	0	1	1

Shutouts: Becky Cairns 3; Camille Fantini 1; Fantini & Cairns 4.

BOYS SOCCER
(12 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Jason Sheldon	10	5	15
Nate Baker	7	6	13
Tyler Carroll	4	1	5
Norbert Guery	4	0	4
Craig Massey	2	2	4
Joe Savoca	2	1	3
Steve Twomey	1	2	3
Mike Baldwin	2	0	2
Ian Dempsey	1	1	2
Pierre Hage	1	1	2
Sam Ball	0	2	2
Amir Yazdi	0	2	2
Max Ball	0	1	1
Tyler Hyslip	0	1	1

Shutouts: Chris Palmieri 1; Palmieri, Paul Schrader & Jeff Salvesen 1; Palmieri & Salvesen 2; Schrader & Salvesen 1; Palmieri & Schrader 1.

FIELD HOCKEY
(14 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Kerry Haugh	13	6	19
Toby Maltz	9	7	16
Debbie Cheng	7	1	8
Lindsay Hegarty	1	6	7
Julie Marton	5	1	6
Meghan Saccone	3	2	5
Casey Salois	1	4	5
Molly Lieberman	2	2	4
Anna Harrington	0	1	1
Jessica Yu	0	1	1
Jen Quinlan	0	1	1

Shutouts: Kristin Costagliola 6; McKenzie Trainor & Costagliola 3.

Hat Tricks: Kerry Haugh 1.

Boys and Girls
Come Join the Fun!

Andover Hockey Association's (AHA) Initiation Program starts November 12th at the fabulous, new Phillips Academy Rink.

OPEN TO ANDOVER RESIDENTS: AGE 4 AND OLDER.

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*GIRLS ONLY GOLD

BLUE LEVEL

*This is an intown league. Players are divided into four teams and get a practice and a game per week co-ed.
*GIRLS ONLY BLUE

Come Join The Fun! • Registration forms are available at ANDOVER HOCKEY SHOP and the lobby of the HARRISON RINK

- must be registered prior to 1st day - first time registries must provide birth certificate

For more information, visit AHA's website listed below or email the Initiation Director: Steve Moheban - smoheban@msn.com

WWW.ANDOVERHOCKEY.ORG
PLEASE REGISTER ON LINE



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AHS ROUNDUP

FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from page 26

— free hits that were tipped and re-directed into the Rangers' net.

Haugh opened the scoring at 18:45, assist to Maltz, and the pair reversed roles at 26:23.

Cheng got into the act just 44 seconds after Maltz, at 27:07, with the setup to Casey Salois.

Haugh notched the only goal of the second half, 2:54 into the period, with Capt. Meghan Saccone picking up the assist.

Kristin Costagliola was required to make only two saves on the way to her sixth solo shutout of the season.

Methuen netminder Michelle DeMaria was busy with 13 saves, as the Lady Warriors finished with a wide 17-2 shooting edge.

The game was played in a steady rain — and because of standing water on the AHS varsity field it was moved to the freshman field.

Andover 4
Dracut 0

Tuesday afternoon's final tuneup for Tewksbury completed a season series sweep of the visiting Middies, also beaten 5-0 by AHS on Sept. 21.

Senior midfielder/forward Casey Salois, a school choice student from Lawrence, launched the attack just 50 seconds into the game when she nailed a hard shot from the top of the circle.

Kerry Haugh, who figured in three of the goals, popped the ball out to Salois to collect the assist.

Senior forward Haugh, who has drawn field hockey interest from several colleges including Siena, made it 2-0 at 8:52 when she tipped in a pass from junior Toby Maltz.

It was Maltz's turn at 7:22 of the second half as she re-directed a crossing pass from right wing Lindsay Hegarty.

Haugh capped the scoring at 16:39 of the final period, notching an unassisted goal from a scramble in front of the Dracut net.

Kristin Costagliola played the first 40 minutes and junior McKenzie Trainor the last 20 minutes in the

AHS net, combining for three saves and their third shared shutout of the season.

Dracut netminder Amanda Chmiel finished with 12 stops as the locals had a wide 16-3 shooting edge and near-identical 18-3 advantage in corners.

"We had outstanding play from the forward line, especially Maltz, Haugh, Hegarty and Molly Lieberman," said coach Noone.

"Brianna Gross and Salois controlled the middle of the field and (sophomore) Jen Quinlan was excellent on defense."

BOYS SOCCER

The Andover High boys varsity soccer team, in the middle of another heated Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 title chase, blanked Chelmsford 3-0 Tuesday night under the lights at Lovely Field to remain in a virtual three-way tie for first place with Lowell and Dracut.

The victory also secured another Division 1 North Tournament berth for AHS, the 23rd in the last 25 years, as the reigning champion Golden Warriors improved to 9-2-1 overall and 7-1-1 in MVC Division 1.

Andover has won four straight, with two consecutive shutouts, and the locals have outscored the opposition, 34-11, while registering six shutouts.

As luck and the schedule-maker would have it, the locals now face huge back-to-back games with their two primary championship challengers.

Coach Mike Wartman's crew is in action tonight (Thursday) against Lowell (6-2-3, 6-0-3 MVC 1) under the lights at Lovely Field (7 p.m.).

The rivals also played exactly one month ago, Sept. 20 in Lowell, and struggled to a 0-0 stalemate.

The second showdown at Dracut is next Tuesday afternoon (3:30 p.m.), with Andover hoping to avenge a 2-0 loss to the Middies Sept. 22.

Makeup schedule

AHS must also remain focused for a makeup game at Haverhill this Saturday at 2 p.m.

The rained-out non-leaguer with nemesis Ipswich, a team that always gives the locals fits, has been re-set for Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Last Saturday's rainout versus Central Catholic will be played Friday, Oct. 28 at home (3:30 p.m.).

Tourney pairings

The MIAA Division 1 North Tournament pairings are scheduled for release Nov. 3.

Leading scorers

Jason Sheldon is the top scorer through 12 games with 10 goals and five assists, while Nate Baker has seven goals, six assists.

Andover 3
Chelmsford 0

Senior midfielder Pierre Hage opened the scoring with his first varsity goal 30 minutes into the game — the first action for AHS in seven days because of rainouts.

Nate Baker fed a crossing pass to the far post and Hage deflected the ball into the Lions' net.

"Pierre made it look easy with a nice run to an open spot for the re-direct," said coach Wartman.

It remained 1-0 until Capt. Jason Sheldon netted his team-high 10th goal five minutes into the second half.

The unassisted tally came on a partial breakaway, as Sheldon held the ball patiently before slotting it past Chelmsford keeper Doug Arnold.

"Jason showed a lot of poise waiting for just the right time to take the shot," said Wartman. "It was a veteran move."

Senior Joe Savoca, making his first start after missing much of the season to injury, completed the scoring midway through the second half.

Max Ball's throw-in started the play, with Baker tapping a setup pass to Savoca for the shot.

"This was really the first game we've played since very early in the season with everyone 100 percent healthy," said Wartman.

Sharing the time in net and the shutout were Chris Palmieri (four saves) and Paul Schrader (five saves).

Arnold made 16 saves for Chelmsford as the locals held a 19-9 shooting edge.

Wartman also lauded the efforts of senior midfielders Mike Baldwin, Eugene Hsieh, Amir Yazdi and Tyler Hyslip.

GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

The Andover High girls swim and dive dynasty improved to 8-0 this season (6-0 MVC) — and stretched its multi-year victory streak to 81 in a row — by putting out its strongest lineup to date and routing host Haverhill, 104-74, in a Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet Tuesday afternoon at the White Natatorium.

"This was about 70 percent of what our best lineup is," said coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "We'll up that to about 90 or 95 percent for the Friday meet against Acton-Boxboro."

"Friday is a big deal because there are a lot of good matchups between the two teams," said Fitzgerald. "I'll be playing with our lineup right up to the last minute."

"I'm happy with where we're at right now. Some of the year-round competitors are swimming tired — but they'll be ready to go against Acton."

"Acton's biggest strengths are the sprint freestyles — the 50 and 100 — and the breaststroke. Their 200 and 400 free relays are also very good."

"We'll mix things up a bit — maybe throw in a couple of surprises — and it should be interesting," said Fitzgerald.

Schedule

The final non-league meet is tomorrow (Friday) against perennial power Acton-Boxboro at the Greater Lawrence Vo-Tech pool (3:30 p.m.).

The Colonials, multi-time State Division 1 champions prior to the current Andover run, will enter

undefeated at 6-0 with the most recent victory 98-88 over Lady Warriors' MVC archrival and previously undefeated Chelmsford (now 10-1).

A-B, whose top swimmer is veteran Katie Omstead, placed first in only two of the 12 events but showed superior depth to beat Chelmsford.

The showdown for MVC dual-meet honors has once again come down to Andover and Chelmsford, both of whom will be undefeated in conference competition (7-0) when they collide next Friday, Oct. 28 at the Greater Lawrence Vo-Tech pool (3:30 p.m.).

The North Sectional Diving Championships are Friday, Nov. 11 at Holy Cross College in Worcester (9:15 a.m.).

The North Sectional Swimming Championship Meet is Sunday, Nov. 13 at M.I.T. in Cambridge (4:15 p.m.).

The State Division 1 Championship Swim & Dive Meet is Sunday, Nov. 20 at Harvard University in Cambridge (3 p.m.).

Doherty to BC

Caitlin Doherty has made a verbal commitment to attend Division 1 Boston College next fall.

BC has offered the three-time All-Scholastic and multi-time state champ a scholarship.

Andover 104
Haverhill 74

Kristi Korsberg and Candice Peak were double individual event winners, and both swam on victorious relays, to spark the Lady Warriors to the lopsided 30-point win over Haverhill.

The Hillies, 5-2 overall, had entered the meet undefeated in the MVC.

Korsberg had a pair of state-cut performances, giving her seven for the season, while touching first in the 200 free (1:59.12) and 100 free (57.74).

"Kristi is the defending state champ in the 200 free and this was the first time she swam the event this season," said coach Fitzgerald. "That's a definite statement on how deep our team is."

"She has now qualified for states in every individual event except the

500 — which she hasn't competed in yet but will against Acton."

Peak contributed outstanding firsts in the 50 free (25.34) and 100 backstroke (1:00.12).

Peak also anchored the 200 medley (1:58.12) and 400 free (3:54.05) relays, while Korsberg swam the opening leg on the 200 free relay (1:47.57).

Other individual winners were Tiffany Petzold (200 IM, state-cut 2:15.07), All-Scholastic Caitlin Doherty (100 butterfly, 1:00.33), Jen Geary (500 free, 5:25.20) and Melissa Alois (100 breaststroke, 1:12.54).

Allison Alwan, Tiffany Petzold and Caitlin Doherty joined Peak on the 200 medley relay, while Doherty, Petzold and Ellen Cody completed the 400 free foursome.

Doherty, Jen McDonald and Petzold rounded out the first-place 200 free relay.

Katie O'Connell was second in the one-meter diving with 181.80 points, while Michelle Guy placed third (175.50 points) and Jillian Baragar fourth (172.95 points).

Geary (state-cut 2:21.07) and Alwan (2:24.25) wrapped up a sweep of the 200 IM.

Also placing 2-3 were Rita Gillan (1:06.08) and Alexa Moccia (1:09.22) in the 100 fly, Alwan (sectional-cut 59.74) and McDonald (1:00.25) in the 100 free, Erin McAuliffe (1:04.29) and Cody (1:05.55) in the 100 back.

Other runners-up included Ginny Gibson (200 free, 2:06.21), Jenny Mletz (500 free, 5:33.71) and Cassandra Valler (100 breast, 1:14.21).

Second-place relays were the 200 medley crew of McAuliffe, Alois, Margot Ryan, Cody (2:00.30) and the 400 free quartet of Geary, Gibson, Kerry Gaj and Alwan (4:05.80).

Jackie Booth, Cody, Gillan and Liz Cremin took third in the 200 free relay (1:55.08).

McDonald also touched third in the 50 free (27.41).

Garnering fourths were Gaj in the 200 free (high school personal-best 2:13.59), McAuliffe (50 free, 28.10) and Gibson (500 free, state-cut 5:45.22).

Bridget Carroll was sixth in the 100 breast (1:18.79).

Punchard/Andover High School
Athletic Hall of Fame nominations sought

Andover High School's athletic department is accepting nominations for the Punchard/Andover High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

Athletes or coaches must have graduated or retired from Andover High at least five years ago. Send nominations to: Athletic Department, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, Andover, 01810.

For more information, call 978-623-8670.



FOR THE KID IN YOU

Newspapers
in Education

The wheels on the bus go round 'n round

Each day, children climb aboard a big yellow school bus for a safe ride. You can help make it even safer.

Schools and bus companies train drivers so they can avoid accidents. But you need to do your part by practicing bus safety.

1. Wait quietly at the bus stop. Stay out of the road.

2. When the bus arrives, let the younger children get on first. Hold the handrail when you go up or down the stairs. Go right to a seat and sit down, facing forward.

3. Keep the aisles clear. Keep book bags on your lap. Ask the bus driver where to store large band instruments or sports gear. Do not block the aisles or emergency exits.

4. Talk softly with your friends. Do not distract the bus driver with loud shouts or screams. If the bus route crosses a railroad track, be silent when the driver listens for a train.

5. NEVER throw things in the bus or out the windows.

6. Keep your hands to yourself.

Fighting with others makes for a dangerous bus ride.

7. ALWAYS listen to the driver.

8. When you leave the bus, stay out of the "Danger Zone." Stay away from the sides of the bus where the driver cannot see you. Stay at least 10 steps away from the bus.

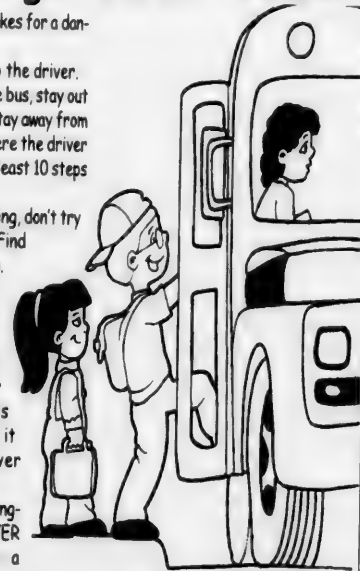
If you forget something, don't try to get back on the bus. Find an adult to get it for you.

9. ALWAYS cross the street in front of the bus. Keep eye contact with the driver. If you drop something near the bus, tell the bus driver before you pick it up. This way the driver knows where you are.

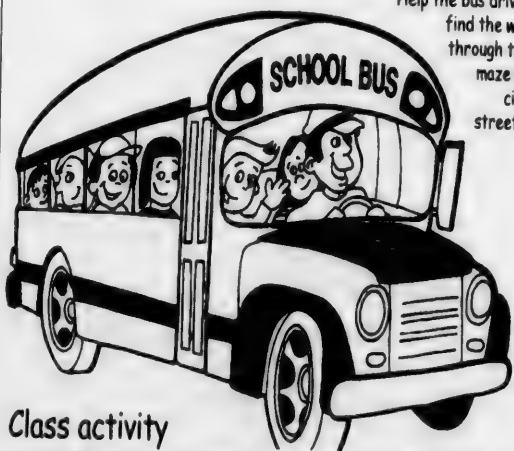
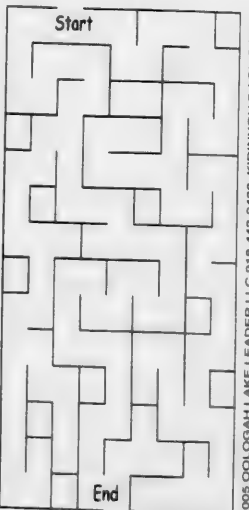
10. NEVER talk to strangers at the bus stop. NEVER get into a car with a stranger.

Go straight home. Tell your parents if a stranger tries to talk to you or give you a ride.

Just remember to play it safe.

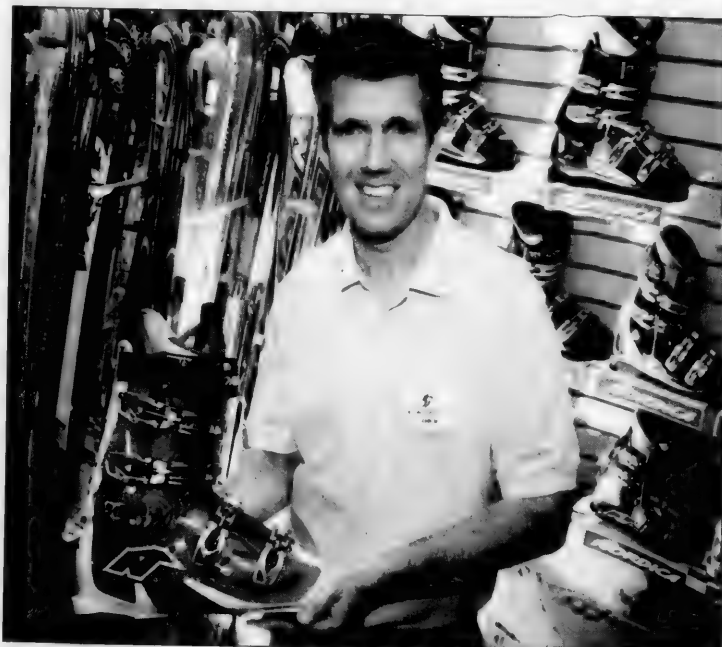
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Oct. 17-21

Help the bus driver find the way through the maze of city streets.



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Announcements

3A Lost & Found

FOUND around 9:40 AM No. Andover, MA by Grogan Field. QUAKER PARROT for more info call Rick 978-688-292

FOUND - Bird in windstorm on Sun. 10/16. Centerville area or Beverly, MA. Must be missed by owner. Please call 978-669-7777

FOUND Black cat with white bib in paws groomed on neck Chase & Sandown Rd. 2 weeks. Call 603-887-2503

FOUND Black & white female cat on Pingree Hill in Derry, N.H. on Sept. 30th. 603-437-5472

FOUND Cat 10/405 on Lane Rd. Black & White, older female? with left eye injury. Very friendly & healthy looking. 603-887-6335 or 548-6545

FOUND CAT - Short haired charcoal grey, neutered male in Danvers, MA. Call 978-777-7728

FOUND: Intact male Miniature Pinscher, brown, 5-6 years old, skin issues, very friendly, vicinity Jackson Street, Methuen. 978-686-4999

FOUND middle aged Springer Spaniel female. Found wandering Topsfield Rd Ipswich. Call to ID 978-356-3787

FOUND - on Oct. 4th jewelry on Dale Ave. in Gloucester. Please call to identify 978-282-332

Lost Brown Maine Coon cat Male with black markings and a little notch in one ear. Any information please call 603-238-6933

LOST CAT on 107 near Porcupine Circle, Salem NH. Large grey neutered male green eyes. 603-890-7459

LOST: Cat, orange & white tabby male, no collar, in the Danvers area. Please call 978-762-0224

LOST CAT - White male 3 yrs old. Black tail, double paws. No collar. Lost in Chester, NH. 603-887-6335

LOST Cheshire Brown & Tan female 1 year cat. On 03 in Merrimack, Tilton, ID in car. A764. Call 978-346-4625

LOST Chocolate lab, 6-month-old, 5 yrs old. Burnham Rd. Methuen MA. Answers to Jake. White patch on chest & paws. Call 978-682-2902

LOST DANVERS VA 97805 Down town area Cat male, neutered, a black long hair fluffy 2 yrs old, 5 lbs very friendly. Please. Call 978-739-8044

LOST DOG - Miniature long haired Dachshund black & tan SHE'S BLIND - Wearing red collar no tags. Tattos right ear. Answers to the name "ALINA". MISSING from Haverhill since 10-10-05. Call 978-373-9376. 603-944-8736

LOST important documents, v. m. Merrimack, Salem, Haverhill, MA. 978-685-0378 978-376-0801 Reward

LOST large black cat with white paws, black under chin. Answers to Bingo. Lost in Warner St. area. Gloucester. Last seen 9/19. 978-28-4336

LOST orange tiger cat neutered male has a Microchip. Last seen on 9/28 on Titus Lane Bedford. Reward offered. Call 978-373-3086

LOST Small grey Parrot in Bradford Area School area on 9/17. REWARD 978-373-2799

LOST Small, tan, female Beagle. Berwick, on 9/17 in the Salem Commons area. Reward 978-683-3320

LOST "Tiger Cat" - 20 lbs. brown with black stripes male. Lost near Main St. N. Andover. 978-644-6292

LOST Adult black & white cat. Answers to KFC. Ver. important papers. Reward 978-745-9399

LOST Small, tan, female Beagle. Berwick, on 9/17 in the Salem Commons area. Reward 978-683-3320

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LOST Adult black & white cat. Answers to KFC. Ver. important papers. Reward 978-745-9399

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3A Lost & Found

3A Lost & Found

LOST WHITE CAT blue eyes medium size slightly overweight. Peabody/Salem MA area. Call 978-532-4391

LOST - Yoshi's lost! DSH 3 yr. old neutered male cat. Black & white tuxedo with white paws. Last seen wearing black & silver collar 10/7. Peabody. Call 508-725-7777

LOST - ZEISS ICON 35mm camera in a brown case with black strap, in Farrell Ct. Marblehead. Call 617-639-1247

WEDDING RINGS, 6 diamonds on band & 6 diamonds & oval diamond engagement, parking lot of Christmas Tree Shop, Rt. 1. Very sentimental. Reward 978-741-0075

FOUND Black cat with white bib in paws groomed on neck Chase & Sandown Rd. 2 weeks. Call 603-887-2503

FOUND Black & white female cat on Pingree Hill in Derry, N.H. on Sept. 30th. 603-437-5472

FOUND Cat 10/405 on Lane Rd. Black & White, older female? with left eye injury. Very friendly & healthy looking. 603-887-6335 or 548-6545

FOUND CAT - Short haired charcoal grey, neutered male in Danvers, MA. Call 978-777-7728

FOUND: Intact male Miniature Pinscher, brown, 5-6 years old, skin issues, very friendly, vicinity Jackson Street, Methuen. 978-686-4999

FOUND middle aged Springer Spaniel female. Found wandering Topsfield Rd Ipswich. Call to ID 978-356-3787

FOUND - on Oct. 4th jewelry on Dale Ave. in Gloucester. Please call to identify 978-282-332

Lost Brown Maine Coon cat Male with black markings and a little notch in one ear. Any information please call 603-238-6933

LOST CAT on 107 near Porcupine Circle, Salem NH. Large grey neutered male green eyes. 603-890-7459

LOST: Cat, orange & white tabby male, no collar, in the Danvers area. Please call 978-762-0224

LOST CAT - White male 3 yrs old. Black tail, double paws. No collar. Lost in Chester, NH. 603-887-6335

LOST Cheshire Brown & Tan female 1 year cat. On 03 in Merrimack, Tilton, ID in car. A764. Call 978-346-4625

LOST Chocolate lab, 6-month-old, 5 yrs old. Burnham Rd. Methuen MA. Answers to Jake. White patch on chest & paws. Call 978-682-2902

LOST DANVERS VA 97805 Down town area Cat male, neutered, a black long hair fluffy 2 yrs old, 5 lbs very friendly. Please. Call 978-739-8044

LOST DOG - Miniature long haired Dachshund black & tan SHE'S BLIND - Wearing red collar no tags. Tattos right ear. Answers to the name "ALINA". MISSING from Haverhill since 10-10-05. Call 978-373-9376. 603-944-8736

LOST important documents, v. m. Merrimack, Salem, Haverhill, MA. 978-685-0378 978-376-0801 Reward

LOST large black cat with white paws, black under chin. Answers to Bingo. Lost in Warner St. area. Gloucester. Last seen 9/19. 978-28-4336

LOST orange tiger cat neutered male has a Microchip. Last seen on 9/28 on Titus Lane Bedford. Reward offered. Call 978-373-3086

LOST Small grey Parrot in Bradford Area School area on 9/17. REWARD 978-373-2799

LOST Small, tan, female Beagle. Berwick, on 9/17 in the Salem Commons area. Reward 978-683-3320

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hookup, cellar, no utilities,
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2 bedroom, hardwoods, heat/
hot water, parking, coin-op &
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\$1050/mo. Phil 978-836-2323

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floors, near train/highway
1st & security, lease, \$320.
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parking, short walk to town,
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SALEM, MA 1 bedroom 1st
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\$735/mo. gas & electric, call
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SALEM, MA - 1 bedroom, 1st
floor, off-street parking,
close to train & park. Quiet
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included. 1st/2nd security, \$975.
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heat & hot water included.
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kitchen, bath, dining room,
washer/dryer, hardwood, no
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painted, hardwoods, \$1300 +
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\$700-\$950/mo. + utilities.
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room, historic district, gal-
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places 975 utilities included.
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ter included. Laundry base-
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hardwood floors, on bus
route, \$980/mo. 1st mo.
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SALEM, MA: Beautiful 2
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No dogs. \$1100 +. 978-741-1017

SALEM, MA: Clean 3 bedroom
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SALEM, MA: Large 2 bed-
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No dogs \$850 978-744-1017

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woodwork, library, 3 fire-
places, walk to train. Pri-
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room, 2 bath, quiet, 2nd
floor, wood floors, yard
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SALEM, MA: Spacious 1 bed
room, 1st floor, hardwood
floors, washer & dryer. Walk
to train. Includes hot water.
No dogs or smoking. \$950
mo. Call 978-745-7873

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common, close to train &
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No smokers. 978-745-9455

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SALISBURY BEACH: Totally
renovated 1 bedroom 1st
floor. All new appliances in-
cluding washer/dryer, \$850.
References. Security de-
posit. 978-388-8363

SENIORS: Salem, Peabody,
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quiet, affordable. Social ac-
tivities. Small pets ok.
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HEATED apartment. Enclosed
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SWAMPSCOTT, MA: Newly
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eat-in kitchen, no pets.
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Luxury, hardwood, washer
dryer, Bright & Private
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3 bedroom house, excellent
condition, fully furnished,
parking, \$750/mo + gas &
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A growing distributor 10 miles north of Boston seeks to fill the following positions:

93 General

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Light handling required, local only. Clean drivers record. 401k. R/L & M/B Bakery, Lawrence, 978-687-7346.

CDL Bus Drivers

Full benefits \$15.10 per hour. Applications can be obtained at the Superintendent's Office, Beverly Public Schools, 502 Cabot St., Beverly, MA 01915. Call 978-721-4100 for further information.
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COACH COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR FT & PT Charter Drivers

with CDL Class-B license with air brake & passenger endorsement needed.
Clean driving record. No recent violations. If interested please call the Coach Company & ask for Carol at 603-382-6623

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Help! Counter. The Ultimate Perk, a family operated coffee shop, 96 1/2 Main St., Andover. Full-time morning position available for someone who can get out of bed. Great perks! Great people! Please apply in person.

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Customer Service Rep

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VW PASSAT GLS, 2003 - 1.8T, Tiptronic, power sunroof, alloy, cassette/CD, #4498A, \$17,995

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VW PASSAT GLS, 2003 - 1.8T, Tiptronic, power sunroof, alloy, cassette/CD, #4498A, \$17,995

VW PASSAT GLX, 2003 - Tiptronic, power sunroof, alloy, cassette/CD, #F0104A, \$21,495

VW JETTA GLS, 2003 - SW, auto, leather package, power sunroof, alloy, cassette/CD, #4505A, \$17,495

VW PASSAT GLS, 2003 - 1.8T, Tiptronic, power sunroof, alloy, cassette/CD, #4498A, \$17,995

VW PASSAT GLX, 2003 - Tiptronic, power sunroof, alloy, cassette/CD, #F0104A, \$21,495

VW JETTA GLS, 2003 - SW, auto, leather package, power sunroof, alloy, cassette/CD, #4505A, \$17,495

230A Autos/SUVs

JEEP Wrangler Sport 1996 4x4, 6 cylinder, red, 5 speed, up graded stereo, hard top, 14k, \$5,200. 603-893-7232

Mercury

Mountaineer 1999

Every power option available, AWD, rear air, green with tan leather interior, 80K miles. Need Cash back, buying house. \$4600. 978-762-8510

MERCURY Mountaineer '99 66k, very good condition, olive green, leather, oil power/ options, routine maintenance, oil changes. \$7000. 978-777-6421

SATURN VUE 2003: Excellent condition, AWD, ABS, A/C, 19/25 MPG, CD stereo, alloy wheels \$15,500. 978-500-3588

SUBARU Outback wagon, 2001, heated leather seats, alloy wheels, CD, cassette, 19/25, only \$14,950. AUTO TOWN 603-382-1700

230A Autos/SUVs

TOYOTA 4Runner, 1986, 4 cylinder, auto, AWD, runs excellent, great winter vehicle. \$1,495. Call 978-975-8444.

TOYOTA 4-RUNNER LTD 4x4 1998 - Black, 69K, loaded with sunroof, leather, new tires, good condition. Priced to sell. \$10,500. 978-702-4241.

TOYOTA ForeRunner 1997 SR5, loaded, highway miles, runs great, new clutch, new 16" wheels. \$5,995/best. Don't get stuck this winter - cheap transportation. 978-360-3035.

TOYOTA

HIGHLANDER '01

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TOYOTA TACOMA 1998 SR5 4x4, extra cab, auto, 4 cylinder A/C, bedliner, rear sliding window, alarm, AWMF, cassette, 1 owner, good condition. \$8,200. 603-362-9863

231 Vans

ASTRO Van 1997, AWD, 147K miles, auto, work van, many new parts, good condition. \$2,500. 978-397-2518/978-459-4490

Chevy '98 G2500

HD Service Van

52K miles on a rebuilt 350 motor, 12K/1 year warranty on engine, 133K on everything else. Exterior & interior are in extremely good condition. Ice cold a/c. Runs & drives perfect. Everything works as it should. Just serviced. Motivated seller. \$7200 or best. At or Joe 617-821-3049 Danvers office 978-774-4353

First Run

CHEVY ASTRO LT Van, auto, 2000, 7 passenger, V6, AWD, AM/FM/Stereo, CD, Cassette, A/C front & rear, aluminum alloy wheels, leather interior, remote starter, 82K, excellent condition, \$10,500/best. 978-689-7802

231 Vans

CHEVY, 1995, Service Van, well maintained, new tires, \$1100 or best offer. Call Bob 978-475-4995

CHEVY CARGO

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Runs excellent, good tires, new exhaust, has a little bit of rust, CD player, A/C, automatic. \$1,695. 978-771-9998 Located in Andover

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Caravan

1989-126K miles. Good condition. \$650. (603) 437-8468

Dodge Grand

Caravan LE 1998

3.3L V6, fully loaded, clean, high mileage. \$2400/best. Call 603-437-0956

231 Vans

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FORD 350 XLT 2003, 41K

miles, remote start, white, contractor shelf package, roof racks, excellent condition. \$16,500. Call 978-337-2100

FORD Aerostar, 4WD, 1996,

low package, Thule roof rack, 139K miles, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 978-468-2659.

FORD Aerostar XLT, 1995,

\$2,200, or best offer. Good condition, 96,000 miles, reliable. Call 978-922-8308 or 978-314-2261.

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van, 7 passenger, 6 cylinder, recent brakes, rebuilt front end, snow tires, 98K miles. \$5590, or best. 508-265-2532

231 Vans

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FORD VAN

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FORD WINDSTAR LX 2003,

48K, AC, CD, power windows/seats, tinted windows, great condition. \$11,500. 978-372-5898

GMC Savannah 3500, 2002,

brand new condition, 350 Vortec gas engine, remote start, 16,500 miles, bought new in '02 for \$26,000, sacrifice for \$14,800/best. Ron 978-479-7496

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new motor, brakes, equipped with van mounted Butler carpet steam extraction system. \$4,500. 603-474-9452

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New 350 V-6. Cheap work van. With racks. \$1,500/best offer. Call 978-368-3035.

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231 Vans

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HARLEY DAVIDSON 2001

FXDXR, Black, 33K miles, many upgrades, new tires, sacrifice at \$8,200. No storage room for 2 bikes. Call Rich 603-893-9352

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Updated brick Colonial in pristine condition! Gracious & inviting with spacious foyer, huge fireplace living room, entertainment sized dining room, hardwood floors (some with parquet), 3.5 baths, private gardens, 2 car garage.

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Smashing Scholtz designed new home in new area of similar homes. Two story foyer, elegantly finished formal rooms, family room with wet bar, luxurious master suite, three car garage.

Call Jon Maren
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STOW - \$1,339,000

New construction! 4,700 sq. ft. 10 room Colonial magnificently sited on manicured 1.5 acres overlooking the 18th fairway of Stow Acres and Wachusett Mtn. Phenomenal builder, distinctive craftsmanship combine to make this home second to none!

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ANDOVER - \$1,549,900

Premium custom new construction on well located South Andover cul-de-sac. Richly finished formal rooms, 2 story open foyer, gourmet kitchen, fireplace master suite with luxurious bath, guest suite, walkout lower level, end of summer delivery.

Call Jon Maren
978-475-2201



ANDOVER - \$1,850,000

Beautiful brick Georgian Colonial overlooking the Indian Ridge Golf Course. 7,500 sq. ft. of living space 6 bedrooms, 8 baths, new gourmet kitchen, grand family room with 20' ceiling, 4 fireplaces, oversized 3 car garage.

Call Lora Horsley
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NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - \$159,900

Nothing to do except move in to this 3 room Washington Park unit. Open and bright corner unit with brand new kitchen with new appliances, vinyl windows, and gleaming parquet floors. Handy to shops and commuter train.

Call Kate Delle Chiaie
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NO. ANDOVER - \$279,900

Near Olde Center - Lovely updated 6 room Town Home featuring 2 large bedrooms, 1.5 new baths, central air conditioning, new gas heating system, one car garage and more - don't miss this gem!

Call Arlene Santangelo
978-687-4465



NO. ANDOVER - \$309,900

3 Bedroom Condo on quiet street, near everything! Hardwood floors, open kitchen, 2.5 updated baths, 3-season porch, finished lower level with in-law potential, private yard, C/A, storage shed, plenty of parking - hurry!

Call Rick Barber
978-687-4465



NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - \$338,000

Delightful Ranch on a lovely private partially fenced lot. Fireplace living room, hardwood floors, 2 generous sized bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, partially finished lower level, attached one car garage.

Call Jo Siraco
978-475-2201



NEW LISTING!

NO. ANDOVER - \$354,900

It has all been done! So many updates and upgrades in this charming 7/3/2.5 Cape conveniently located near schools and commuter routes! Remodeled kitchen and baths, new windows, roof, gutters, electric, hot water heater more!

Call Maureen Heinz
978-475-2201



NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - \$379,900

Simply adorable! 7 room Dutch Colonial in near town and commuter route location. Hardwood floors, oak cabinet eat-in kitchen with new appliances, replacement windows, new bath, vinyl siding, lovely private yard.

Call Sue Shepard
978-475-2201



NEW LISTING!

NO. ANDOVER - \$395,000

Very pretty Cape on tree-lined street in library area! Walk to town and schools from this charming home. There are lovely new baths, fresh and neutral decor. Fenced yard with super deck! There are hardwood floors throughout.

Call Therese Goodridge
978-687-4465



NEW LISTING!

NO. ANDOVER - \$424,900

Perfect Cape in wooded "park-like" setting. LR features wood burning fireplace and kitchen has stainless steel range & refrigerator, light oak cabinets. There are abundant hardwood floors and the baths have been updated. This home is open & airy with fresh painted walls.

Call Coletta Fanuele
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NEW LISTING!

NO. ANDOVER - \$435,000

One floor living at its best! Desirable North Andover neighborhood convenient to commuter routes, Old Center, youth center, playground and elementary school. Cathedral ceilings and hardwood floors.

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ANDOVER - \$469,000

NO. ANDOVER - \$479,900

So much bigger than it looks! 9 room Ranch w/3 rooms in finished basement. Updated island kitchen, fireplace living room, 3-4 bedrooms, lots of hardwood, new roof, updated electric, C/A, and a great location near AHS.

Call Mary Beth Cosgrove
978-687-4465



NEW LISTING!

NO. ANDOVER - \$479,900

A great start in a great town! Classic Cape on cul-de-sac in library area. Owner believes all hardwood under carpet except 3 season sunroom. Entertainment sized living room with fireplace, Kitchen and breakfast room, 3 bedrooms up!

Call Jeannette Belben
978-687-4465



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ANDOVER - \$485,000

Opportunity knocks! Deeded and asbestos-removed Shawheen 2 family with hardwood floors, updated electric, newer windows, vinyl siding and heated 1-car garage, bright and sunny, with lots of storage. 1 all-new bath and many updates.

Call Wayne Ghirardini
and Cheryl Tibaud
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NEW PRICE!

NO. ANDOVER - \$489,900

Popular Haymeadow neighborhood! 3 bedroom Colonial with spacious eat-in kitchen, updated baths, family room with wood stove, 1st floor office/den, finished lower level playroom, screened patio, covered porch, 2 car garage.

Call Lynette Carpenter
978-687-4465



NEW PRICE!

NO. ANDOVER - \$499,900

Unique contemporary in great location! Loaded with extras including C/A this home features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling living room, 2 car garage, private professionally landscaped acre+ lot.

Call Sandra Busook
978-687-4465



NEW PRICE!

NO. ANDOVER - \$499,900

Popular location on quiet country cul-de-sac for this 8 room Colonial. Fireplace living room, dining room with French doors, large kitchen with skylights opens to deck, den/office, updated baths, level acre lot.

Call Natalie Bradley
978-475-2201



NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - \$539,900

Turn key home! Beautifully re-done 8 room Multi-level featuring cherry & granite kitchen, new sunroom, hardwood & ceramic tile floors throughout, 2.5 new baths, New roof & heating system- just move in!

Call Maureen Keller
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NEW LISTING!

ANDOVER - \$675,000

Gardener's delight, beautifully landscaped, sprawling 3500 sq. ft. 3 BR, brick front Ranch, featuring fireplace living room, formal dining room, gorgeous cathedral ceiling garden room, oversized family room, master suite, partially finished basement with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, central air conditioning.

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NEW LISTING!

NO. ANDOVER - \$799,000

"Warm and elegant" best describes this custom built 4100 sq. ft. Colonial. Set on a cul-de-sac with private yard highlighted by lovely gardens and a large deck, Brazilian cherry throughout the first floor, granite and cherry kitchen, see thru fireplace between spacious family room and sunroom. Office/library w/bay window and built in bookcases. Title V appr.

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HARLEY Davidson Road King, 1996, Forest green, fuel injected, lots of chrome and extras. 21K miles, motor rebuilt at 20K miles, always pampered. \$11,500. 603-231-8969

HARLEY Davidson Sportster, 2004, 1,200 cc engine, rubber mounted, 5,000 miles. teal, excellent condition. \$8,000. 978-465-6169

HONDA vtX

1300S - 2004 - Red. 1,400 miles. Excellent Condition! -extended warranty, lots of extras! Asking \$10,000. Call (603) 432-7158 after 6pm.

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YAMAHA VStar, black, 2000. Only 3,400 miles, excellent condition, with extras. Asking \$3,600. Great gas saver. Call 603-560-5581.

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COLEMAN pop-up '00

sleets 8 heat, kitchen, screen room, awning, clean, looks new only \$4500. 978-774-3880

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LOVELY SETTING!
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Charming 3BR Cape on beautiful lot. New windows, HW, renovated bath Built-in china closet in dining room Stone grill next to in-ground pool! Call Sherri Schneider at 978-269-2264 sschneider@andoverliving.com

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Beautiful 4BR with vaulted ceilings Open HW floor plan, center island kit Huge deck overlooking private wooded lot, cd-sac! Great neighborhood Call Amy Sebell at 978-269-2236 asebell@andoverliving.com

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BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TUDOR!
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Outstanding Colonial on lovely cd-sac! 94/2.5 with approx 3200sf! FP LR, breakfast bar, DR, Mstr suite Split sunrm, English garden, 1 acre! Call Virginia Valeri at 978-269-2291 vvaleri@andoverliving.com

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